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Sun. 4/5 • 1-2:30pm
30 Laurel Hill Lane • \$4,100,000

Life is enriched in this 6 bedroom, 6+ bath Traditional-style sited on 1.7 acres. Among its features are relaxing pool and basement, 4 fireplaces. Interesting style and flair! Newly-built. Exclusive. F#67684 | Web#H13962.
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Sat. 4/4 • 12-2pm
23 Old Montauk Hwy • \$1,895,000

The best buy south of the highway in Amagansett. This home sits on .85 of an acre & enjoys a great deal of privacy. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths with full basement, gracious livingroom w/ fireplace & flooded w/ light. Large private backyard & pool w/ lots of decking. Very close to the ocean beach. Exclusive. F#68886 | Web#H52928.
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 4/4 • 12-3pm
20 Robin Drive • \$2,495,000

Completely renovated and immaculate 2 story Traditional beauty 1/2 mile to the village - the interior features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, wrap around porch and two second story decks with amazing views of reserve. 44 ft. gunite pool. Summer Rental \$75,000. Exclusive. F#52472 | Web#H0152472.
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Sat. 4/4 • 12-1:30pm
51 Lumber Lane • \$1,550,000

Vintage 1930's Bridgehampton residence, 4 bedrooms, plus a 1 bedroom guest cottage. Authentic details, heated pool, hedged garden. Priced to sell, owner is relocating. Exclusive F#61749 | Web#H33261.
Lori Barbara 516.702.5649
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EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 4/4 • 12-2pm
3 Sycamore Road • \$1,925,000

This 4000 sq ft farmhouse on the fringe of East Hampton Village was built and recently upgraded by prominent East End builder, known for his environmentally friendly, "Green" building practices. Home features 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Exclusive. F#57801 | Web#H0157801.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 4/4 • 2-3:30pm
10 Noelles Lane • \$1,780,000

Well built with tasteful extras on shy acre. 4,800+ sq.ft., 6 bedrooms (3 ensuite), 5 baths, formal dining room, large den & full basement. Extensive landscaping w/gunite pool. Located in the near Northwest close to East Hampton village and Sag Harbor. Exclusive. F#68986 | Web#H14182.
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Sat. 4/4 • 3:30-5:30pm
16 Copeces Lane • \$1,350,000

Sensational - almost 4 acres with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths post modern chalet with mesmerizing light-filled water views, and rolling terrain, across the street from Halsey Marina in beautiful Three Mile Harbor, Easthampton area. 1-car garage. Exclusive. F#68334 | Web#H14429.
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Sun. 4/5 • 11:30am-1pm
42 Scallop Avenue • \$805,000

Big Price Adjustment in the Hands Creek Association. Two blocks from Three Mile Harbor beach and boat launch, sits this Modern Home of a renowned photographer/artist. 2/3 of an acre private wooded property, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a finished basement. Exclusive. F#66654 | Web#H14967.
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EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 4/4 & Sun. 4/5 • 12-2pm
33 Corbett Dr • \$2,750,000

Spectacular Post Modern home on 1.5 Acres, finished basement with gym, full bath, etc. Featuring 5 bedrooms, 6 full luxury baths, 1st flr Master Suite, mahogany bar, billiard room, 14 zones radiant heat, 4 fireplaces, bluestone surrounds the heated pool. Summer Rental MD-LD 2009 \$85,000. F#65172 | Web#H37976.
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Sun. 4/5 • 1:30-3:30pm
9 Kate Ct. • \$2,499,000

Eclectic Georgian Villa boasting 6,000 sq.ft. and 3,000+ sq.ft. full finished basement, with a movie theatre, exercise area, dressing room etc. This elegant home is located on 1.4 secluded acres. F#67659 | Web#H19283.
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Sat. 4/4 • 2:30-4pm
71 Corbett Dr. • \$1,275,000

Deluxe custom built 4/5 bedroom, 4.5 bath residence bordering on a private preserve in Southampton Pine's Chef's eat-in kitchen w/ wet bar & family room w/ dual fp, all ensuite baths a must see! Downstairs master, Jr. master upstairs, lower level w/ high ceilings, windows and sliding doors. F#60571 | Web#H10735.
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Sat. 4/4 • 12-1:30pm
1 Johnson Dr. • \$649,000

This charming newly renovated ranch in 2002 is back on the market and reduced. Located in the Presidential Estates area of Bay Estates South of the highway features 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open living floor plan with a beautiful light filled living room with a stone. F#60569 | Web#H51141.
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SAGAPONACK

Sat. 4/4 • 12-1:30pm
3 Long Pond Trail • \$1,575,000

Modernist contemporary on 1.7 acres backs up to preserve. A large loft like double-height living room, two Master suite's, one includes a usable loft above. There are also two large sized guest bedrooms, a cozy fireplace and open kitchen. Heated 20x4. Exclusive. F#56651 | Web#H0156651.
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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 4/4 • 11am-12:30pm
5 South Drive • \$2,450,000

Waterfront community, 1.5 acres. Newly renovated with 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, dining area, finished lower level, 2 car garage, heated gunite pool and mature landscaping. Exclusive. F#44300 | Web#H0144300.
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Sun. 4/5 • 12-2pm
47 Cliff Drive • \$1,375,000

Move happily to this 3 bedroom, 3 bath, bay-area Cottage-style home. An ideal lifestyle, with fireplace, finished basement and exercise room. Den, family room, full-appliance package. 2-car garage. Sterling find for a sensitive buyer! Exclusive. F#243109 | Web#H16081.
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Sat. 4/4 • 12-2pm
219 Division St. • \$950,000

Located in the heart of the Historic District, and a short distance to Main Street. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a detached artist's studio and bathroom. Great opportunity in the center of Sag Harbor Village. For more information call 800.760.2720 x 2072. Exclusive. F#63016 | Web#H54244. Co-Exclusive.
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Sat. 4/4 • 12-2pm
35 Sunset • \$599,000

Just count the extras in this cordial 2-bedroom Rancher. Fine residence offering kitchen appliances included, finished basement and fireplace. Hardwood flooring. City water. So pleasant and priced so right! Exclusive. F#68057 | Web#H11513.
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Sat. 4/4 • 12-2pm
17 Parkway Drive • \$525,000

Renovated 3 bedroom, 1 bath in waterfront community. Lots of light, all new appliances, and hardwood floors through out. Situated on .30 of an acre and beautifully landscaped, plenty of room for a pool and expansion. Exclusive. F#67768 | Web#H19915.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 4/4 & Sun. 4/5 • 11:30am-1:30pm
40 Old Fort Lane • \$3,395,000

Waterfront with spectacular 180 degree bay view. 6 bedroom, 4.5 bath, traditional home sits on .44 acres, 300 ft. built head, a slip for 36' boat and pool overlooking the bay. Exclusive. Dir: West on Old Montauk Hwy, left on Old Fort Lane. F#67206 | Web#H35924.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 4/4 • 1-2:30pm
215 Roses Grove Road • \$3,495,000

3-story Gambrel home in Southampton hilltop location. 9,350 sq. ft., 8 en suite bedrooms, plus powder rm, gourmet kitchen, FDR, 2 family rms, 3 fplcs, lower level w/gym, sauna, & bar. Decks & patios, gunite pool, 3-car garage, landscaping, the works. Exclusive. F#56939 | Web#H0156939.
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Sat. 4/4 & Sun. 4/5 • 11am-1pm
82 Powell Avenue • \$1,995,000

In Southampton village, centrally located, close to the hottest clubs and restaurants. Leave your car in the driveway and take the train, or the Luxury Hampton Liner, or the Jitney. The house offers 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, with 18x45 gunite heated pool. Exclusive. F#60995 | Web#H13768.
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Sat. 4/4 & Sun. 4/5 • 12-3pm
33 Shinnecock Hills Road • \$795,000

Pristine and open, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, granite kitchen, finished basement. Enjoy the pool and the hot tub in private and groomed landscaping. Exclusive. Dir: CR 39, south on Greenfield Rd., right on Shinnecock Hills Road. F#66649 | Web#H14649.
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Sat. 4/4 • 2-4pm
124 St. Andrews Circle • \$729,000

Newly renovated "dune" condo, this is the largest unit with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, sunroom, cathedral ceilings, newly painted, and new anderson windows and doors that open to a private large outside deck. F#68145 | Web#H10746.
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WATER MILL

Sun. 4/5 • 11am-12:30pm
43 Stephen Halsey Path • \$3,395,000

Bright contemporary home, 1.2 acres, south-of-the-highway, 1.5 miles to Flying Point Beach and close to Mecox Bay. Tennis court, heated gunite pool, and 3300 s.f. of living space, 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, modern EIK, finished BSMT. Abuts a reserve. Co-Exclusive. F#33809 | Web#H0133809.
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Sun. 4/5 • 1:30-3:30pm
37 Potato Barn Road • \$2,650,000

Adjacent to a reserve affording private and tranquil surroundings, this 5 bedroom, 5 bath modern home is close to Village and Flying Point Beach. Sunlit and spacious living and dining open to pool, Jacuzzi spa, tennis court. South of highway retreat. Exclusive. F#61863 | Web#H13444.
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11 Library Avenue • \$1,910,000

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Sun. 4/5 • 1-2pm
48 East Bayfield Ave • \$1,375,000

Designed for today's Hamptons village beach lifestyle this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home radiates a special feeling of warmth and serenity. It was totally renovated in 2007 with all new cedar shingle siding on the outside and many new features on the interior. Dir: Main Street to Potunk Lane to Oneck Road to Bayfield Lane to # 44. Left on private lane on left to # 48 East Bayfield Lane. F#54866 | Web#H0154866.
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Sat. 4/4 • 12-3pm & Sun. 4/5 • 2-5pm
35 Woodland Ave. • \$1,225,000

Rare 1925 Triplex one-of-a-kind compound right in the heart of the village. Main House 3+ bedroom traditional craftsman with fine details. Detached Carriage House featuring 2 Car Garage. Dir: Mill Road Westhampton Beach to Woodland Avenue to #35. F#65873 | Web#H31471.
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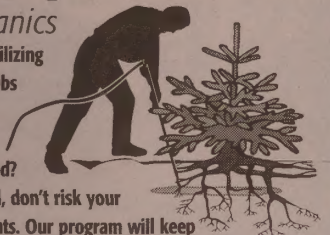
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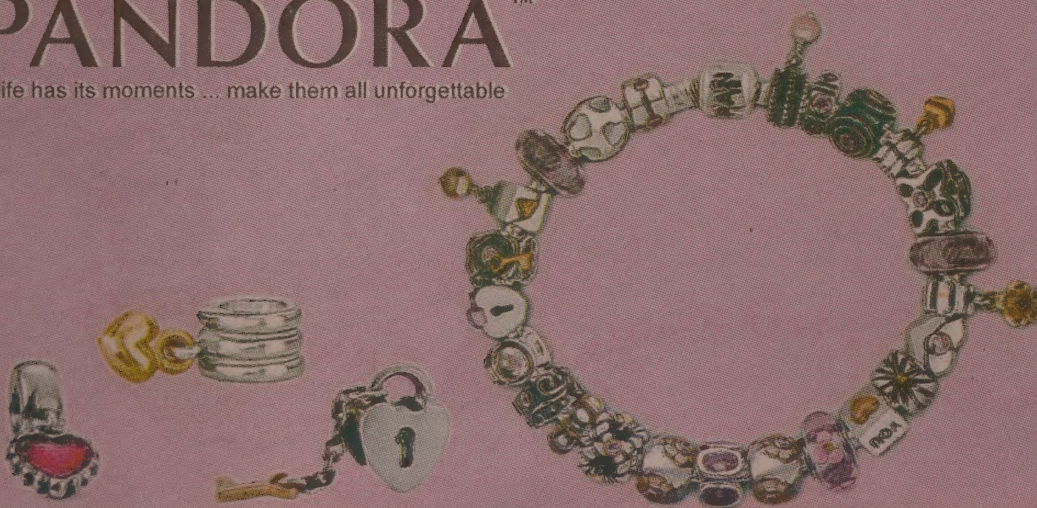


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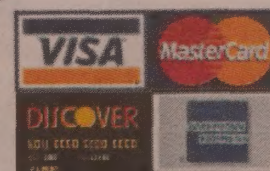
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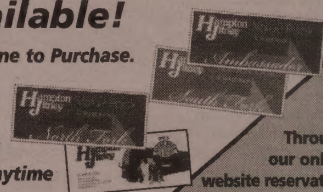
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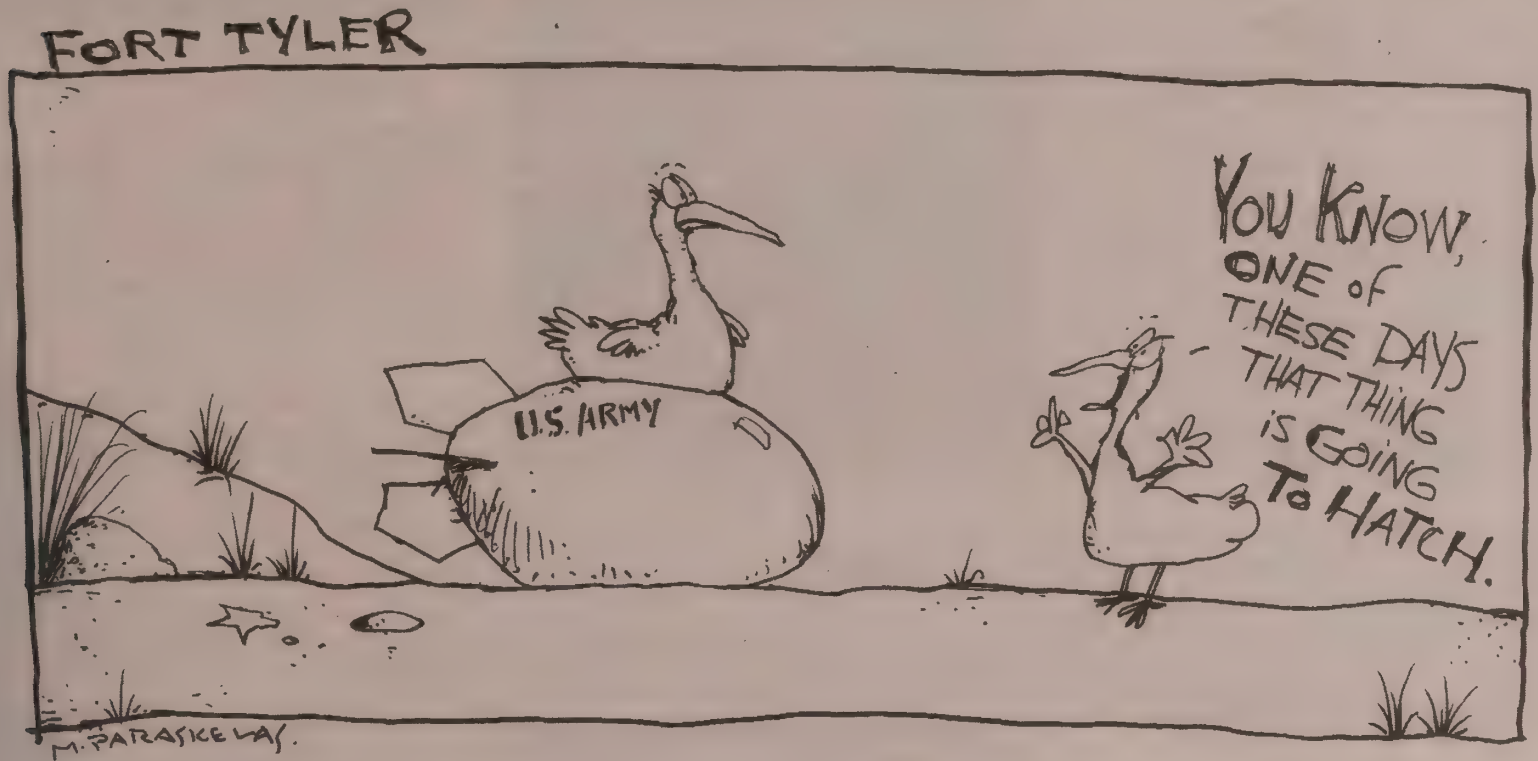
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Bombing Islands

Vieques, Puerto Rico, Kahoolawe & Fort Tyler, East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

It has always seemed incredible to me that our army and air force, for many years, would bomb the hell out of beautiful islands along our coasts for target practice. They don't do it anymore. But until about 1975, they did. It was at that time that Americans woke up to the fact that we were poisoning our environment and one way we were doing it was with gunpowder, smoke, explosives and rockets. So we stopped.

In my travels, I have encountered numerous such islands. One was the Island of Vieques, off the coast of Puerto Rico. (I was actually on the island while they were bombarding it. One half, the Navy owned. The other half, the Navy did not own, and so the locals there put up with thunder, smoke, jets flying overhead and flashes of explosions on the Navy half. And so did I. Just part of the day, is what it seemed to us all at the time.)

Another victim, off the coast of Maui, was the Island of Kahoolawe, which the Navy bought in its entirety. It was just a mile off Wailea. They had stopped bombing by the time I was there, but because it was going to take years to find all the landmines, live shells and other poisonous material there, it was off limits. But you could look at it. Or secretly skin dive or snorkel off it. There was a great coral reef filled

with colorful fishes just offshore.

Here on the East End, there was an island just off our shores that was bombed so much over a 50-year period that it is no longer an island, but just a pile of rubble.

Because there was a sandbar that you could walk across to get to it at low tide, the discoverers of it considered it part of the larger island it was attached to, which they called the Isle of Wight.

On the East End, there was an island that was bombed so much that it's now just a pile of rubble.

You do not know an island by that name today. It was discovered in the 1500s, but it was not until 1639 that Lion Gardiner sailed across the Long Island Sound from Connecticut with his family to settle there and subsequently rename it Gardiner's Island, which you do know. Gardiner was the first English settler in the State of New York. Gardiner's Island Point, as it came to be

known, stuck out from the sand bar extending along the north side of Gardiner's Island, ending in a small earthen blip of land about four acres in size.

In 1851, President John Tyler (who married his second wife, East Hampton born and raised Julia Tyler, in the White House) ordered that the government buy Gardiner's Island Point from the Gardiner family so the Army could build a stone lighthouse on the tip. The sale

went through, the lighthouse was built, but then, just 30 years later, a hurricane washed away the sandbar and in 1894 another hurricane damaged the lighthouse beyond repair and it was abandoned. It actually collapsed into the sea three years after that. What a mess.

One year later, in 1898, Spain and the United States were on the brink of war. President William McKinley sent a delegation of diplomats to Cuba —

Cuba was a Spanish colony then — to try to work out a peace deal. But at the same time, he ordered a gun battery built on the rocks of the ruined lighthouse at Gardiner's Island Point, facing out to sea, in order to prevent the Spanish Navy, which was formidable, from coming into Long Island Sound to invade America. McKinley renamed Gardiner's Island

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East Hampton resident **Gwyneth Paltrow** is reportedly opening a gym in TriBeCa with her longtime trainer, Tracy Anderson. Cost to work out with the stars? \$4,500 to start, plus "hundreds of dollars a month."

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Hamptons designer **Jonathan Adler** updated a Malibu mansion to serve as the spot for Barbie's 50th birthday celebration. The "Jonathan Adler Loves Barbie" collection, including pillows to paint, debut in September.

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Last Saturday, **Alec Baldwin**, dressed in black, was on the porch of The Hedges Inn in East Hampton in front of a *Playboy Magazine* photographer and many onlookers.

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A star-studded party followed the opening of the drama *Irena's Vow* at the Walter Kerr Theatre on Broadway last Sunday. This play stars **Tovah Feldshuh** as Irena Gut Opdyke, a Polish woman who risked her life during the Holocaust, and is related to *Dan's Papers* writer, **Debbie Tuma**. At the party at TAO in NYC were: **Neil Simon**, **Kathleen Turner**, **Elaine Stritch**, **David Hyde Pierce**, **Ally Sheedy**, **Blythe Danner**, **Joel Grey**, **Judith Light**, **Andrea Martin** and **Charles Busch**.

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Grey Gardens Online® is launching the newly revamped www.greygardensonline.com, a website for fans of cult figures/fashion icons, "Little" and "Big" **Edie Beale**. The site offers historical data, photos and content – all things Grey Gardens, including info on the **Maysles'** documentary, Broadway musical and upcoming HBO movie.

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More than 100 people attended the First Annual Women's Sustainability Conference in Duke Lecture Hall at Stony Brook Southampton last weekend, including college administrators **Ginny Clancy** and **Anamaria Cobo de Paci** and **Christie Brinkley**.

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Adele Smithers, president of the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation for alcoholism treatment, is elated that the film *Stella* won an award at the Venice Film Festival for advancing the message of hope and recovery for alcoholics. The film was shown for the first time in the U.S. at the Walter Reade Theater.

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Local landscape designer **Barry Block** of East Moriches won a Gold Award from the Long Island Landscape and Nursery Association in their Environmental Enhancement Award Program.

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Hamptons resident and former *Dan's* writer **Tracy Davis** has a new book, *My Husband Ran Off with the Nanny and God Do I Miss Her*, published by BookSurge and available in April on amazon.com.



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Point at that time. He called it Fort Tyler, honoring the president who had built the lighthouse there.

Today, however, nobody calls it Fort Tyler. They call it "the Ruins." The fact is that the Spanish-American War of 1898 resolved the differences between America and Spain (America won) without Spain invading Long Island. The guns of Fort Tyler never had to be fired in anger.

During World War II, the eastern end of Long Island was bristling with defenses in what was feared might be some sort of Nazi invasion.

There was a machine gun nest in a concrete pillbox on the south side of the Montauk Lighthouse. There were anti-aircraft guns along the shore there. There were Naval batteries aimed out to sea and there were Coast Guard lookout towers along the beach all the way to New York City. In Westhampton, an Army Air Force base was built, and it was aswarm with bombers and fighter planes for the duration of the war.

As for Fort Tyler, it was decided that its antique guns would be useless, and its small size would make it impossible to defend. Why not have the planes from Westhampton bomb the crap out of it?

And so, for four years during World War II and then another six years through the Korean War, fighter and bomber pilots used Fort Tyler as a place for navigation and bombardier training, for aircraft testing and for just plain air force dive bombing fun. The Fort



itself was soon reduced to rubble. And then the rubble was reduced to still further rubble. As for the bombs and bullets that missed the fort entirely, all there was around Fort Tyler were shellfish, a sandbar and fishes. Too bad for them.

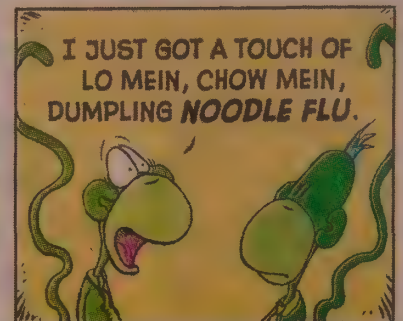
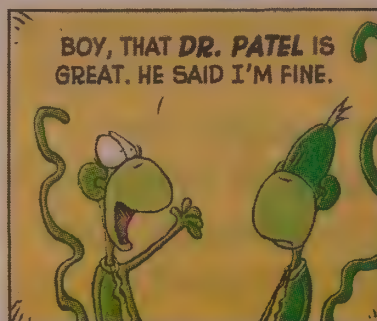
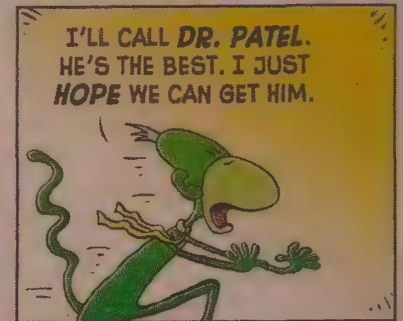
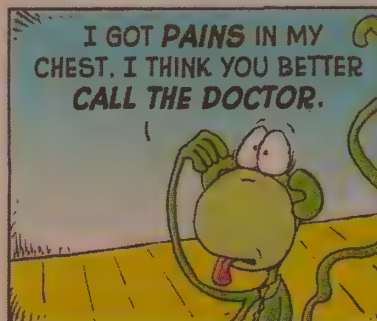
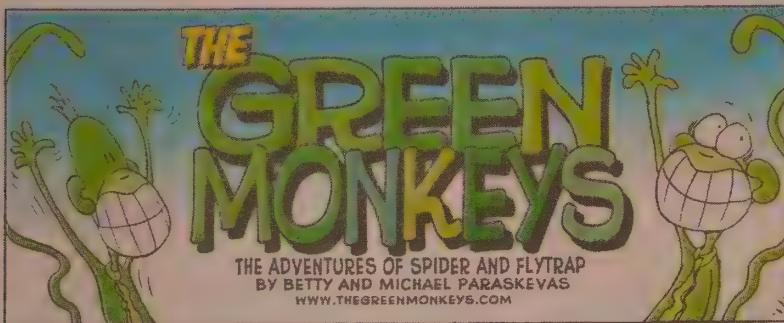
Bombing Fort Tyler ceased in the early 1950s, which was just about the time that the Army bought Plum Island, only a few miles away just off Orient Point, where they had decided to build an animal disease research center. Live, sick animals would be brought there. Attempts would be made to find cures for the diseases they had. A goal would be to create serums and vaccines that could prevent future animal diseases. What they didn't want,

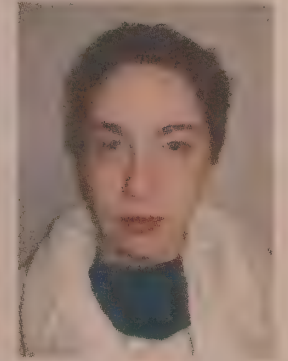
one suspects, was a lot of barking and mooping and growling going on as the noise of bombarding Fort Tyler wafted over Plum Island and spooked the hell out of the animals. The bombardment stopped. The Plum Island Animal Research Center opened and is still open today.

Well, wonderful sophisticates that we are today when it comes to not polluting, we no longer bombard the beautiful islands that dot the coasts of America. Testing goes on, however, and bombing runs do continue, but not on our islands and not in the mountains, which are also beautiful, and home to much protected flora and fauna, but either far out at sea, where nobody can see what is going on, or in the American deserts, where the populace also cannot see and where, presumably, the only damage is done to a bunch of ugly rattlers and lizards. As for the sea — well — underwater, the fishes could get out of the way, could they not?

Here on Long Island, nobody calls the rubble Fort Tyler anymore, although that remains its official name. It is called Off Limits by the government, which never has gone to the trouble to clean the sea bottom for stray bombs and shells, or even properly clean up the gunpowder and unexploded ordinance on the rocks there. As for yachtsmen, fishermen and sailors, as I mentioned before, they call it "the Ruins."

You can picnic there if you like. But it's probably not a good idea. Certainly, I wouldn't.





Left: Ron Guldi, Center: A Southampton home involved in the mortgage fraud scheme, Top Right: Douglas MacPherson, Bottom Right: Carrie Coakley

Sex and Real Estate

A Dominatrix, Mortgage Fraud, \$50 Million & Westhampton

By Dan Rattiner

In January, detectives raided the law offices of George Guldi in Westhampton Beach and made off with 52 filing cabinets filled with information.

Guldi, who had been our Suffolk County legislator for 10 years and since leaving office in 2003 has been a well-respected attorney, was out to lunch at the time. He went ballistic. The detectives had come with a warrant that would allow them only to make off with files involving a mortgage scheme. Instead, they took ALL his files, including, he said, pictures of clients' children and other files relating to his law practice. He could not operate without these files, he said

he would sue for improper entry and theft, but the detectives returned more than 30 of the filing cabinets the next day and he calmed down.

A week later it came out that the police were investigating the sale of the home of Guldi's late father on Mecox Road in Southampton. It had been sold and the buyer had received a mortgage for \$3.7 million from Wachovia Bank. (This was not unusual at that time.) However, it seemed that \$1.8 million wound up in Guldi's account rather than the buyer's account. And no mortgage payments were being paid. An interview with the buyer, a man named Bill Apkinar who lived in Glen Cove, elicited from him the claim that he thought his identity had been

stolen. He said he knew nothing about the sale.

Last week, the roof fell in. In what is turning out to be a scandal involving sex, bondage, mortgage fraud, \$50 million, identity theft and illegal aliens, this case is now making front page news. Guldi was nabbed, but the primary figure arrested was Douglas MacPherson, a prominent Westhampton businessman who owns Magic's Pub, the Artful Dodger, the Sunset Café, a Westhampton bed and breakfast and as many as many as 40 private homes, mostly in Westhampton and Quogue, but also in other communities in these parts. He also owns the *Soho Weekly*, a newspaper in Manhattan. He

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PARKING, PERIWINKLES, OBAMA, OSAMA, WORLD TRADE

By Dan Rattiner

Here a roundup of this week's news.

In Manhattan, it was announced that the Freedom Tower, currently under discussion, would henceforth be known as World Trade Center One. The reason for the name change was, according to a spokesperson, that the term "freedom" might incite the radical Muslims to attack it, whereas the name World Trade Center One would not. I have three thoughts about this.

1. The Freedom Tower is going to stand 1,776 feet tall, nearly half again taller than any other building in the city. Calling this building World Trade Center One is like telling a guy who is

seven feet tall that if he wears sunglasses, people wouldn't notice him.

2. Renaming it World Trade Center One is an insult to the memory of World Trade Center Two.

3. The radical Muslims knocked down World Trade Centers One and Two at least partly because they were named World Trade Center. Although, after eight years, it's still a puzzle to many people about exactly what it is that radical Muslims want, it is not for lack of their telling us. They have said repeatedly that they are opposed to world trade and westernization. They think its existence is an abomination

against God. Perhaps you have noticed that in recent times every culture but one has embraced world trade and westernization. China, India, Japan, Europe, Central America and South America are all on board with Benettons and Gaps and Burger Kings. Only the radical Muslims aren't on board. And they say westernization interferes with their ability to practice their religion. Thus, the fatwah.

Perhaps it would be a good thing if we carved out the interior of that fat needle sitting as the top quarter of the Freedom Tower and made it into a nondenominational chapel for all — a

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also owns, with his wife, Carrie Coakley, a sex club in Soho that rents out rooms to men and women who want to enjoy domination and role playing. Coakley, who is in her 30s, is a former dominatrix. MacPherson also owns some homes in Queens and Brooklyn.

MacPherson rents many of the homes he owns as summer share houses, but mostly, it seems, he rents to Hispanics, some of whom are illegal aliens, and from what the tenants are saying, as they worry about being evicted now, for amounts far above market.

MacPherson has pleaded not guilty.

"Nothing was done illegally or improperly," he told reporters. "It's because the economy went bad. And the situation was aggravated by

Southampton Town ordinances that prohibited renting to immigrants. I sued the town in federal court over that."

MacPherson's suit, filed last January, as a landlord, said that the Town had created a new unconstitutional law that required landlords to list by name all tenants living in a rental. He said this was harassing Hispanics. One of his properties, a former motel in Westhampton, was an eyesore, a mess and overpopulated, the Town says. Police raided the property in the middle of the night to count noses and see who was who. They were not trying to turn anybody in to immigration. They were trying to see if the ordinance was being violated. It was. And so that next morning they issued fines to MacPherson.

MacPherson's lawsuit resulted.

MacPherson, when asked about the "stolen identities" claim, said, "Everyone who claims their identities were stolen were partners. Some invested in houses with me, some purchased properties and I made agreements so they could manage them."

MacPherson said Guldi was his lawyer.

Also arrested, besides MacPherson's wife, was Ethan Ellner, 49, of Plainview, who allegedly created false documents, such as titles and appraisals and other reports, that would inaccurately indicate to a bank that a particular property was free and clear of other mortgages, liens or other encumbrances and could therefore be issued a nice, fresh, clean new mortgage for more than the property might have been purchased for.

As for Guldi's late father's house, the district attorney claims this house had a \$1.5 million mortgage that had gone into foreclosure in 2005 nobody knew about before also getting the \$3.8 million mortgage.

District Attorney Thomas Spota said, "The damage these defendants single-handedly caused to our local economy is simply appalling."

If the DA is right, what took place was this: A client would rent a room at the sex club (he or she could rent actors and actresses, décor (Studio Red or Studio Reflect) or instruments of torture — cuffs, paddles, whips, blinds and masks, leashes and collars, mirrors, suspension devices, gags, clamps, canes, etc.) and then, in the course of things, be approached by management, who said that they had a property they wanted to buy and needed an identity to steal as buyer, and the club would pay the clients \$5,000 for the privilege.

The stolen identity was thus the purchaser. He was an upstanding fellow in his community and his representatives, MacPherson and Guldi, could prove it. The "clean" title for the property was then presented, as was the appraisal, and then during the course of things there were some new minority buyers who wanted in and so the check from the bank for the mortgage should be made out to something such as 2025 Deerfield Path, Inc., which was how the money could go into somebody else's pocket. In some of these transactions the bank was not even given the backup information about the corporation, they were just told that instead of making the check out to Joe Sex Club Patron, make it out to 2025 Deerfield Path, Inc., because he would prefer it that way.

Everyone connected with this case has pled "not guilty." According to bank records, some of these properties have been behind in the rent for years and some more recent "buyers" never started paying any rent whatsoever. Of course, federal regulators were right on top of the case all the time, so these indiscretions were only allowed to go on for six years before everybody pounced.

If you're curious about what a sex club might be like, just go to the Arena Web site, which is arenastudios.com. There you will see naked people pretended to be having terrible things happening to them and you will be able to locate how to get in touch with them, (the studio).

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"Delightfully clever." - Hollywood Reporter
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Parents rave about this program. It's all fun and excitement from the 1st day until the curtain comes down on the last day. Students are exposed to the ins and outs of the entire production process from creating sets, to choosing costumes and of course, the best part-the acting, dancing & singing.



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Attempt to Stop Algae Bloom in Water Mill Meets Mother Nature

By Dan Rattiner

For the last 15 years, the waters in our bays and ponds have suffered from horrendous bouts of algae blooms that kill the fish and turn clear water into an unswimmable, ugly muck of red and brown goop. The algae blooms last weeks or months, and then disappear. There seems to be no rhyme or reason for them.

Scientists for years have scratched their heads about this. Study after study has been done. The blooms seem to come when there are high levels of phosphorous and nitrogen in the water. But that's about all they can tell us. Nobody yet has figured out how to stop algae blooms.

And yet, there is one group of private citizens

who believe, or for the last three years have believed, they can stop algae blooms.

The group consists of the homeowners who live on the landscaped estates that surround Mill Pond, a modest, oval shaped body of water north of downtown Water Mill, or, as they have declared it, Lake Nowedonah, which they have chosen because they believe that the lovely Shinnecock Indian maiden Nowedonah may have sat on the banks of the pond sometime in the 17th century. The group is named Friends of Lake Nowedonah.

Three years ago, this group petitioned the Southampton Town Trustees, the group that owns all bay and pond bottoms in the Town, to allow them to spend \$60,000 to install three

noisy, circular, floating 10-foot wide and six-foot high water stirrers that they wanted to anchor in the center of the pond. These stirrers would be leased for one summer for that amount of money from a firm called SolarBee, which claimed that they would banish the algae blooms. They said that algae blooms were caused by a natural inversion of pond water, where the oxygen-starved water near the bottom is inverted with the oxygen-rich water near the top, resulting in dead fish and algae. They were prepared to install their SolarBees to solve the problem in the summer of 2006.

The trustees denied their request for 2006,

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SHALL CAR FERRIES BE ALLOWED TO DOCK AT MONTAUK?

By Dan Rattiner

At the present time, there is just one place to set off by ocean-going ferry from the South Fork of Long Island, and that is to Block Island, Rhode Island. Block Island is visible on the eastern horizon from Montauk Harbor just five miles off Montauk Point. So it is fitting that the ferry that takes you there leaves from Montauk Harbor. Many tourists go there. Bring your bicycle. There are no cars allowed on the Montauk to Block Island ferry. But a bike works because the island is small. And it is sure worth the trip. Block Island is a fairyland, completely unlike anything in the Hamptons.

For more than 20 years, the ferry to Block Island has been run by Captain Paul Forsberg, a longtime resident of Montauk. In ships the size

of fishing boats, running at 8 or 10 knots, it can take about two hours to get there. And in bad weather, that can be pretty rocky. That is how he got there at first.

Around 15 years ago, Forsberg noticed that there was a battle underway between the Cross-Sound Ferry Company and East Hampton Town about allowing that ferry company to build a dock on the isolated arc of Napeague Beach between Amagansett and Montauk and carry ferries filled with cars and trucks to it. The local newspaper in East Hampton vigorously opposed this. It did not pass many people's notice that the owner of the paper at that time lived about 300 yards down the deserted arc of that beach from where the dock would be built. Joined by the Town and others, the result was that the Cross-

Sound Ferry Company backed away from that plan. In fact, a town law was passed that prohibited the landing of ANY ships that might carry automobiles to anywhere in East Hampton Township. This was a pretty controversial law. What about the necessities allowed in the U. S. Constitution for interstate commerce by boat? Could a Town law stand when put up against that?

Although Cross-Sound Ferry had given up after that law was passed, Forsberg decided that just maybe this would be the right place and the right time to make a challenge. He envisioned himself having a regional car ferry service based in Montauk not only to Block Island, but New London, Orient Point, Martha's Vineyard and

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place to come to reflect and pray. It would be a place very close to God, way up there. Would this be a good idea?

Well, we could ask Osama Bin Laden. He's available by hand delivered videotape. Now that our new president is willing to talk to anybody and everybody, why not? Let Obama talk to Osama.

In Detroit, it was announced that Rick Wagoner, the CEO of GM for the past nine years, will be stepping down to make way for the new and upcoming head of research at GM, Harvey Hybrid.

In New York City, Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced that he was laying off 30 policemen and putting on duty 30 metermaids. Apparently he does not share the opinion of most that hard times will lead to more desperate people and to more crime. He apparently thinks that hard times will lead to more instances of desperate people parking their cars one inch over the line or one minute over the allowed hour.

Also on Friday, Scott Borgerson, who is a visiting fellow at the Council of Foreign Relations in Washington, announced his plan for making the entire planet above the Arctic Circle a park. He notes that with the way the ice around the North Pole is melting, by 2013, the entire Arctic continent will be just water in the summertime. And he thinks this is a great opportunity. Not only would a park be a preserve and safe haven for nature up there, but it would also defuse the sea bottom land rush that has gotten Russia and other countries out in subs to plant flags claiming jurisdiction over parts of the Arctic.

What Borgerson has not noticed is that all the land creatures up in the Arctic for the last 100,000 years — the polar bears, the seals, sea lions and other animals — will be dead because of global warming melting all the ice by 2013. Oh well, we can still save the fishes. They come and go, I know, but while underwater in the park, they will be protected.

Regarding climate change, there was a very interesting article in the news on Friday about the periwinkle snails that live off eastern Long Island and as far north as Maine.

Dusty old research from 1915 to 1919 was recently discovered about these snails. Back then, scientists gathered up periwinkles at 19 different sites and measured the thickness and length of the shells. The scientists today thought this was a golden opportunity to see if they could get the same results today. They could not. Periwinkles today have shells that are 23% heavier and longer than they were in the earlier study nearly 100 years ago.

The reason? The earlier study was done before a certain kind of crab with vice like claws came on the scene around here. Apparently, in just 90 years, the periwinkles have mutated to grow shells that are too tough and too long for these crabs to break through.

This confirms the recent discovery that creatures can mutate in just a few generations in response to new environmental challenges. And it makes me wonder about global warming. President Barack Obama announced his itinerary on Friday for the upcoming conference in

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BREAKING NEWS

Space Junk Attack

On Sunday night at 8 p.m., many residents of the East End reported seeing a flash of light followed by a very profound boom, the sort of thing that you might hear when lightning strikes a house down the block.

It wasn't a lightning strike. It was a piece of the second stage from a Russian Soyuz rocket falling back to earth.

Twenty-eight hours earlier, at the Biakonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, three men and a millionaire space tourist, Charles Simonyi, were launched up toward the International Space Station aboard a space capsule nestled in the nose cone of the Soyuz. A few minutes into the flight, the first stage fell away and an hour after that, the second stage fell away.

Experts say that where the pieces from these stages come down can generally be plotted by scientists before a launch. In this case, the second stage began breaking into pieces around 10 minutes before the hour, and on the hour, in a great arc between Boston and Virginia Beach, Virginia, the pieces began to fragment and explode as they came through the atmosphere. Pilots aboard two separate jets in the Northeast Corridor reported the streaks of light and sonic boom from some of the pieces at 8 p.m.

— Dan Rattiner

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Southampton 'Error'

In One Town It's 'Fraud' – In Another, 'a Problem'

By T.J. Clemente

In the suddenly complex world of Suffolk County towns' budgets comes news that, so far, the Town of Southampton has a \$4.9 million capital reserve hole, possibly resulting from overspending, mismanagement or bad accounting — but most likely all three. This comes on the heels of official state audits putting the Town of East Hampton's 2008 budget deficit at \$9.5 million. Some Republican party officials, spokespeople and their friends in the media destroyed East Hampton Town Supervisor William McGintee's reputation as a public servant over this, but seem to be silent in their opinions of both Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot's conduct as well as that of her predecessor, Patrick Heaney. Both Kabot and Heaney are Republicans.

Now phrases like "a problem" are used instead of words like fraud, incompetence or mismanagement. The truth is, the economic downturn is causing big problems for many small towns. Gordon Herr, chairman of The Southampton Town Democratic Committee, commented on the Southampton situation by saying, "I think that most people would agree that the responsibility for the fiscal crisis lies squarely with the current and previous administrations, which have consistently appointed under-qualified and often unqualified people to the Boards and have hired managers who have been clearly lacking in any kind of financial, management or budgeting skills or qualifications. The Town is painting the chain of events as 'human error.'"

Kabot was reportedly "shocked and dis-

mayed" about the situation, stating, "I'm disappointed that we weren't told about this earlier when [former Comptroller Charlene Kagel] had advance knowledge." Kabot has indicated that the new situation will lead to more lay-offs and budget cuts beyond what she had originally planned. In fact, if the "hole" due to the accounting error is closer to the \$6.2 million figure that has also been reported, cuts and lay-offs will be deeper.

Some people believe this is just the beginning of similar problems bound to arise all over the country, where growth and good times hid such mistakes in the past. Some knowledgeable insiders think the situation may evolve like that in East Hampton, where the Town Supervisor is being forced out by his own party

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COUNTY PROMISES HARDER SLAP FOR HATE CRIMES

By Tiffany Razzano

In an effort to send a message that Suffolk County will not tolerate hate crimes, last week, County legislators unanimously passed "Marcelo Lucero's Law," which increases civil penalties for bias crimes. The law raises the fines from \$1,000 for a first offense, \$2,000 for a second offense and \$5,000 for a third offense to \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$20,000 respectively.

The law is named for Marcelo Lucero, an Ecuadorian immigrant who was stabbed to death by seven high school students in Patchogue last fall, an incident that grabbed national headlines. The group of teenagers was also later charged with at least five more incidents of attacks on Latinos in the area, though all pleaded not guilty to the new charges.

Lucero's murder made clear the shocking extent of hate crimes in the County, especially after a recent vandalism incident at the Long Island Gay and Lesbian Youth Center on February 2. Even though it was later determined that was not a hate crime, the incident caused the State government to once again take notice of Suffolk's inordinately pervasive hate crime problem. Gov. David A. Paterson condemned the vandalism and sent the State's Human Rights Commissioner Galen Kirkland to Long Island (to visit the Center and hold a public forum) for the second time in mere months. Kirkland had last come to Long Island in November, after Lucero's death.

The County Legislature also handily passed the measure to create a 13-member task force

(which will be appointed by Levy, the District Attorney, the Suffolk County Police Department (SCPD) and other county boards and commissions) though some legislators are wondering if hate crimes would be better investigated by the legislature. And others wonder if the task force would be more effective if composed of citizens who have felt the effects of hate crimes.

However, in conjunction with Marcelo Lucero's Law, many hail the task force as the first step in the right direction of tackling Suffolk's bias crimes issue.

Though the headline grabbing incidents have typically occurred farther west in Suffolk, the East End is not impervious to hate crimes. At the end of January, along the border of Southampton

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Nantucket.

Was it an idea whose time had come? Forsberg decided to just forge ahead. Without telling anybody, he ordered that a big 140-foot ship be built with four 600 horsepower engines capable of carrying a load of cars and passengers at 22 knots. Worst case, if they wouldn't allow any cars, he could either take it out charter fishing as the most luxurious experience imaginable or carry lots and lots of passengers at very high speeds to Block Island, his regular route, in only an hour. And waves be damned. Best case, he was in the serious car ferry business.

The ship, built in Florida far, far from East Hampton, was finished in 2002 and, in a grand entrance, with flags flying, appeared one day in June of that year at Montauk Harbor. It was called the VIKING SUPERSTAR. It is there today.

(Forsberg is the kind of guy who would say, "Boy, I just can't wait to see the look on their faces!")

Forsberg immediately announced that it would be fitted up to carry cars. The Town immediately issued a stop order. The result of that was that since the Town had the police and Forsberg did not, the ship sat. On the other hand, he could use it for the Block Island run, passengers only. It is on that run today. And at other times it goes off on sightseeing or fishing cruises.

In 2007, Forsberg filed a multi-million dollar lawsuit against the Town saying that the interstate commerce laws should prevail over dumb local laws.

The Town countered by announcing that any

ship that had engines of more than 2000 horsepower were banned. Meetings were held. The Town gave way to the extent that they would allow that the VIKING SUPERSTAR could be used as long as more than 2000 horsepower were not fired up in Town waters. Forsberg could do that by running at a lesser speed. Then, at the 1500-foot Town jurisdiction limit, he was off to the races.

At the beginning of all this, Forsberg was joined in the lawsuit by the Town of Southold, which felt that East Hampton was not doing its fair share in hauling people and cars around in the oceans and bays of Long Island. Shelter Island also joined the lawsuit briefly, but then backed off because of the cost. Many people going from East Hampton to Orient to take the existing ferry to New London, go via Shelter Island, just using the island as a doormat to get from point A to point B. There should be a direct ferry from East Hampton to Orient.

Federal Judge Sandra Feuerstein took on the matter a year ago, and after a month or two of hearings and testimony, announced that East Hampton was right and Forsberg was wrong. Forsberg appealed. And he got back in the fray by the ruling from the appeals judge. A part of the decision was now ruled in Forsberg's favor. It would have to go even higher.

Three weeks ago, the matter landed in the courtroom of Judge Feuerstein again. There were three days of hearings. And now a decision is expected on this matter sometime this month.

I have no idea how this is going to come out.

Hate (continued from previous page)

and East Hampton Towns, a noose was found hanging from a tree in the woods in Sagaponack — the second found in our area. The incident was referred to the SCPD's hate crimes unit, which, rather than local village and town police, now fields all of Suffolk's potential hate and bias crimes.

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London on globalization. Maybe America has been right not to sign the various agreements designed to stop carbon from getting spewed into the atmosphere. Maybe it's not a problem at all. Maybe humans will simply mutate a few generations from now into creatures with thicker and more insulating skin than we have now. Global warming? Bring it on.

Finally, in the news was the announcement on Saturday of President Obama's goal in Afghanistan. He intends to bring in not only more soldiers, but also more advisors to make the existing pro-American government there better. He will also spend piles of money rebuild Afghanistan's non-existent infrastructure. And so when the Afghans find themselves traffic lighted, skyscrapered, Burger Kinged, Gapped and Starbucked, they will cheer because they will be able to replace their rickety old opium economy with all these wonderful things from the west. Roll up your sleeves, Afghanistan, the shovel ready projects are about to be funded.

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Conflict Resolution Strategies for a New Age

By Susan M. Galardi

The conflict had escalated to a critical point. Reason was no longer possible. Cajoling failed. Yelling exacerbated the situation. In a last ditch effort, I folded my arms across my chest, turned my back defiantly, stared away with a stern look, and remained silent and still.

It worked. But as soon as I turned around, the bitch bit my hand.

That's where I drew the line. That puppy would have to go.

Several months ago, my partner and I got a puppy that turned out to be surprisingly aggressive. Because we have a young son, we committed to following every suggestion on how to nip that behavior pattern in the bud. The strategy outlined above came from the book, *How to Raise a Puppy You Can Live With*, and eventually helped a little. We also consulted with trainers, vets, and other books, including *Dog Training for Dummies*.

As I read some of the suggestions it occurred to me that they just might work with people. After all, we're in a new era of politics, where diplomacy and other more civilized tactics that were ignored for eight years are coming to light once again. Just like we no longer whack a dog on the nose with a newspaper when he does something wrong, our government is no longer getting medieval on countries that may or may not be a threat. As citizens, we can certainly try a new approach, too. And why not dog training techniques?

Last weekend I went to a yard sale and saw a great little retro coffee table. I began negotiating with the seller, but he was as stubborn as a bull dog, repeating what he had paid for it three years ago. I calmly told him this is no longer the height of the market, and he might have to take a loss. The negotiation became impassioned. He got fangy and barked, "What do think I'm selling lady! A Florida condo? Antiques hold their value!"

Well, I turned right around, crossed my arms, let out a little "hmpf," and stared off into space. He was speechless, needless to say.

"Lady?" he growled after a few minutes.

I said nothing.

"Do you want the table or not?"

I didn't respond. Just then, a man holding a shih-tzu came over and said, "Excuse me please." I didn't budge.

"Ma'am, may I get by? I'd like to see that lamp."

I would not be moved.

A woman with bug eye glasses marched over and said to the seller, "How much is that rug? Can I see it?" I happened to be standing on it.

"Yes," said the seller, then yipped at me, "Could you move so she can see the rug?"

I remained silent, still, unwavering.

"I'd like to get to that lamp," said the man



with the shih-tzu. I only reinforced my position. The dog let out a small whimper.

"Okay, okay," said the seller, with a similar whimper. "You can have the table at your price. Just move, please."

It's great when a plan comes together. Heartened by this, I looked to the pet experts for more suggestions. One source said to never use the dog's name when you're scolding him, since a pup hears his name

as a term of endearment.

Anyone who has ever been in a relationship knows that, in the heat of battle, your name can sound like anything but a term of endearment. There are people who, during an argument, tend to REPEAT the other person's

name with annoying frequency — like at the end of every sentence. It becomes a punctuation mark. Not a semicolon or comma, but more of a: \$!@*!+!* . No, I don't think that recommendation translates to the human beings.

Another tactic I'd shy away from with people is the squirty bottle. Most adults at least really resent attempts at having their behavior controlled by being squirted in the face. Women find this particularly offensive if they hadn't used waterproof mascara. When used to control an aggressive male, it often has just the opposite effect.

But there was a good tip under nuisance barking: look straight into the dog's eyes, hold up your index finger firmly, and in a low but stern voice, state, "No barking. No barking." When I tried this on the puppy, she became so confused that she did in fact stop.

Last Tuesday, one of my freelancers came in, complaining about the edits I made to a story.

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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY CLUB NEWSLETTER

Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York.



By Dan Rattiner

Week of April 4 – April 10, 2009

Riders this week: 9,421

Rider miles this week: 88,423

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Among those spotted using the subway this week were Michele Obama, who was seen on the Quogue platform and said she was out here to get seeds for her garden. Also seen here were Julia Roberts, Mercedes Reuhl and Paris Hilton, who was seen on the Southampton platform and said she was out here to check on her parents' house.

NEW GROUP BEING FORMED

The Hampton Subway is willing to form a Hampton Subway Celebrity Watchers Club if anyone shows any interest in it. Riders would report sightings of celebrities over the Internet to our headquarters in Hampton Bays, and would receive, in return, free passes on the subway. You'll get three passes for A listers, two passes for B listers and one pass for C listers. It would be up to the management of the Subway to determine which list any particular celebrity is on and that decision will be final.

Any sighting received at HSCWC will be sent out again over the Internet to all members of the

club so that members can descend upon whichever platform is indicated and thus swarm the celebrity, surround him or her, ask for autographs and pick at their clothing. If you have any interest in this, please contact Beatrice at our home office in Hampton Bays.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

We wish to congratulate Henry Bastion, of East Quogue, on his birthday. Bastion, who is a subway car dispatcher working at our yard in Montauk, won the annual award for most continuous days working without a break in 2007, on the job 24 hours a day seven days a week between February 14 and October 3 that year. Birthday cards should be sent to him c/o Southampton Hospital where he remains hospitalized.

SOUVENIR SUBWAY BOOK NOW ON SALE

Our souvenir book *One Year on the Hampton Subway* has now gone on sale in all four Bookhampton Book Stores. (Amagansett, East Hampton, Sag Harbor and Southampton.) It can also be bought either online or by telephone. Buy it at danshamptons.com or by calling 631-537-0500. The cost is \$18.48 plus tax.

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but after a more urgent bout of algae bloom, agreed to allow the SolarBees for 2007. Unfortunately, the algae bloom appeared as before and, in the fall, when the SolarBees technicians came, they concluded that the SolarBees had been installed wrong, and had sucked mud, seagrass and other gunk into the engines. For 2008, success would be guaranteed once they adjusted the engine speeds.

In 2008, with further permission from the trustees, the SolarBees were once again installed, and once again the algae bloom came back.

The trustees themselves had the water tested and concluded in the fall that Mill Pond was suffering from high levels of phosphorous and nitrogen, and, it appeared, that the phosphorous that had been settling at the pond's bottom had merely been stirred up by the SolarBees.

Nevertheless, the Friends of Lake Noahdonah have once again requested that the trustees approve SolarBees for the summer of 2009. They wish, once again — with their landscapers spraying and sprinkling massive amounts of phosphorous and nitrogen chemicals on their lawns which then trickle down the slopes of their property and into the pond — to watch the SolarBees whirring around out there, fighting for all that's right and just in America.

The trustees say they will make a decision before the end of the month about this, but at this point, it does not look as if they have the votes to authorize another year.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Destroyed by the Wii

I'm a pretty big video game guy. I have the most advanced (expensive) version of X-Box 360 and have beaten, on my own mind you, Grand Theft Auto IV without doing any cheat codes. But it wasn't until last weekend that I had the pleasure and pain of playing the Nintendo Wii.

If you have been living under a box, the Nintendo Wii is a video game system where you have to actually move more than your fingers to get it to operate. If you want to play a tennis game, for example, you have to swing the controller as if it were a tennis racket.

One of the real benefits of using the Wii is that it lets you know that you are out of shape. My buddy Paul Bozgo, a CPA in New York, swears by the Wii. "Dude, you get such a great workout on it. You won't believe how addictive it is."

"Why not just go out and actually play tennis?" I said, and then immediately felt old.

"Play it and you'll understand."

At my friend Rich's house in Jamesport, I wound up and got on the Wii. Rich's Eight-year-old son, Matt, and I were about to battle each other at bowling. Matt is unbelievably good at bowling using the Wii and I was destroyed in a pathetic display of athleticism against an eight year old. We then "boxed." I was sure I would win. I faced up against this little eight year old and was steadfast and focused. Our computer characters on the television sized each other up and then the screen yelled "Fight!"

I started dancing around the room, expecting my character to dance around the room and avoid punches, but this does not work very effectively. Out of the corner of my eye, I saw Matt flailing his arms in every direction as fast as humanly possible. That's cheating I thought, as I went down for the count in about two minutes.

When my character got up, I decided to just let it all go and began punching the air as hard and as fast as I could. The two of us must have looked like crazy people. Little Matt had his eyes closed and was completely focused on punching and I stood in amazement as my char-

acter officially became knocked out. I had lost a boxing match to an eight year old.

"Let's play tennis," I said.

My heart was racing. I was already sweating and I felt kind of dizzy, but I didn't care. I needed to beat this kid at something. We fired up tennis and I began to run around the room swinging the air. I backhanded, I aggressively covered the net and was nearly running into walls diving for the ball.

It was then, at this point, that I began to get really tired. I was swinging as hard as I could, but started to notice that no matter how hard I swung my controller, the ball seemed to go the same speed on the screen. That's when it hit me that I was putting way too much energy into this

game. Matt was very casually just swinging the controller and winning the game. What was the point of trying so hard?

I then began to just swing my controller gently, and discovered that the Wii is a lot more about timing and a lot less about strength. "You could have told me that I didn't need to run around and swing so hard Matthew," I said in a fatherly voice.

"Sorry," he said. Which I'm sure really translated into, "I just thought it was hysterical how stupid you looked."

For at least four hours, I played the Wii. The following morning I really had thrown my arm out badly and needed to take Advil to drive. Nearly every muscle in my body ached.

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COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

With Bernie Madoff's Montauk home now in the hands of the Feds, it has been suggested by bloggers on our Web site that we consider offering a spur from the Lobster Roll station east along the ocean for two miles ending at Madoff's oceanfront home in Hither Hills so sightseers and tourists can photograph and walk around it. We think this would be a great boon for the tourist industry on the East End, and would expect that those wanting the spur would pay an additional turnstile fee to go see it, which could perhaps be enough to pay for its construction. On the other hand, new owners who buy the house when the government auctions it off might fence it off from the subway stop there so as not to have the intrusion of sightseers. We intend to consider this proposal at our next board meeting.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Book of the Hanging Gardens

The seed catalogs are here! I look forward to the seed and rose catalogs every Spring. They hail the coming of the season in the same way the Neiman Marcus catalog hails Christmas in August and the huge Visa bills hail January. They give the year a sort of rhythm.

I'm not in shape to garden on my knees anymore, so I now gravitate toward the pages with the hanging gardens. It's amazing what can grow through slots in a hanging plastic bag: cherry tomatoes, strawberries, little peppers and such. They haven't perfected the technology for hanging pumpkins or cantaloupe yet, but I have hope. With this "berries in a bag" option, you can create your own hanging gardens of Babylon right on your front porch.

"We're having lunch on the porch, Sally. Grab a bowl and start picking what you want."

"Wow! Can't get any fresher than this, Judy!"

"Yup. When you filled the bowl, let me know. I'll get the hose and you lean over the railing so I can rinse off your salad."

"What's to drink?"

"Fresh water. I just leave the hose on trickle and hang it over the railing after we've rinsed our salads, that way we can take a sip whenever we want."

"Can I have a glass?"

"No, 'cause then I have to wash it, wastes water and soap."

"Wastes water to leave the hose on drizzle

over the railing."

"Nope. I got a washtub under us under the porch. Any excess water gets used to water the flower bed."

"Judy, whatever 'minimalist' book you're reading, I think you might be taking it too far."

"That's what George said when I took away the bedding after we installed the solar panel sunlight directly over the bed. I save water and electricity by not having to wash sheets. I never have to make the bed in the morning and we're both getting a nice, light all-over tan. I always thought I'd hate 'going green,' but the greener I go, the less housework I have. I just got rid of all the carpeting last week."

"So what's on your floors inside?"

"Sawdust. You can get bags and bags for free from the sawmills. I throw it all over the floor and watch the weather report for a really windy day, then I just throw all the windows and doors open and it blows the house clean. George misses the rugs, but he likes the old time barroom smell of the sawdust."

"What if it's not windy anytime soon?"

"Well, I resort to a gas powered leaf blower on those occasions. I can clear out the house in about 10 minutes."

"At least you still have dishes..."



"I kept a few sets for when I have company like you over. Otherwise, George and I just come out here and graze like deer."

"What do you do with the time you save?"

"I'm growing championship giant pumpkins in the yard for the annual contest upstate. In Spring I get the seeds fresh from the catalogs. They're five inches long! They grow to over 1,000 pounds and over 12 feet around."

"How will you get it off the Island?"

"Get a bunch of people together and roll it to the ferry. I figure if the Town can block off roads for all these 5k races, they can block off the roads for a large local vegetable. Once

across, a flatbed truck will pick it up."

"You'll have to get someone to wear a big orange triangle for slow-moving vehicles on their rear end while you're all rolling the pumpkin."

"I didn't think of that. Do you suppose there's a different colored triangle for slow moving vegetables?"

"Well, ordinarily a vegetable wouldn't qualify as a vehicle, however in the case of a giant pumpkin, I think you have a precedent."

"Oh yeah, Cinderella ..."

"Works for me."

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ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

By Susan M. Galardi

These days, real estate transactions are more fragile than ever. News reports make formerly confident buyers gun shy, leaving them with shaken confidence. Other buyers may exit deals because of a sudden layoff or another blow to household income.

So it behooves buyers and sellers to do whatever due diligence they can on the front end to keep deals from sliding, if not catapulting, off the tables. In the next four weeks, this column will examine potential deal slayers, and how to avoid them — if possible.

Of the many potential deal slayers in a real estate transaction these days, one with a good strong history on the East End is the home inspection. Somewhere after the O&A (offer and acceptance) and before the contract, the buyer (at the behest of the bank/mortgage company) must order a home inspection. (Cash buyers are not required to get an inspection, though they should.) The details of the report may influence the price negotiated, or even the forward progress on the deal. Based on an inspector's report, a dream home can quickly become a nightmare for a potential buyer, and an albatross for the seller.

Without a thorough home inspection performed by a qualified professional, no one — neither seller nor buyer — can be aware of the condition of a home. The goal of the inspection is to give buyer and seller the information needed to help button up the deal, or end it for

The Deal Slayers, Part 1: Inspections

good reason. Inspection reports that kill deals usually involve serious, legitimate issues like leaking roofs, rotted wood or termites. So a home inspector's report should point out problems that require immediate, costly and/or time consuming repairs. In this case the report is not a deal slayer but a grief saver.

If you're a buyer hiring a home inspector, of course it's important to find one who is formally trained and certified by an organization such as the National Institute of Building Inspectors (NIBI®). Real estate agents usually know the competent home inspectors in the area. If you ask an agent for referrals, be sure to get names of several inspectors.

A very good bit of advice is: Hire local. Try to find (by referral, reputation) a local professional who knows his job, the town, the local codes and the homes. One homeowner told of a young up-island inspector completely unfamiliar with the East End. After a week of heavy snow, warming temperatures and melting snow, he stood in the backyard and told the buyers, "This is marshland" — in a neighborhood that is notoriously dry and sandy.

Needless to say, it's important to get to know the reputation of your engineer, making sure he's not overemphasizing minor issues and



recommending unneeded work — that he will then refer to his contractor buddies.

Equally important is that the engineer is experienced enough to give an accurate assessment of the problems. Beware of engineers who, in their need to justify their fee, become over zealous if not alarmist. Another homeowner spoke of an engineer who told potential buyers that a 5' by 10' balcony was dangerous. Upon questioning, he said that in no way could the deck handle 40

people. Cooler heads prevailed, as both buyer and seller rolled their eyes at the notion that any sane person would crowd 40 people on a small balcony off a master bedroom in a private home. And in this instance, the inspector showed a lack rather than a bevy of knowledge.

Theresa Quigley, a real estate attorney with Farrell Fritz in Bridgehampton, sees another disturbing trend among some inspectors.

"I've been noticing some home inspectors have been overstepping their bounds," she said. "The job of the home inspector is to point out the potential problems. But some are going above and beyond."

"For example," said Quigley, "say there's an inspection in the winter, where the condition

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Shirley Cemichiar to Peter A. Poelzhauser, 9 Chester Ave., **1,225,000**

Robert Rutino to Laura M. & Kurt M. Stettenpohl, 162 Hildreth Lane, **1,485,000**

CUTCHOGUE

James Heffron to Debra A. Stable, 9280 Nassau Point Road, **2,690,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Lawrence & Gracia Konecnik to MHR37 LLC, 37 Mile Hill Road, **2,210,100**

Estate of Daisy Franco Skendil to Tropical Bamboo SA, 54 Rithian Lane, **1,790,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Gary & Charlotte Depersia to Leslie K. Valente, 54 Canvasback Lane, **4,000,000**

MONTAUK

Star Ranch Co LP to Alicia Zarou Scanlon, Startop Drive, **1,800,000**

Estate of Serna Hoffman to Judithmarie Collinson, 11 Willow Lane, **1,100,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Net Net LLC to Suzanne Hagerstrom, 63 Ferry Road, **2,200,000**

Jed E. & Abigail C. Schultz to Maria Rosa Montalva, 18 On The Bluff, **6,000,000**

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SAGAPONACK

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EAST HAMPTON

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Shawn & Andrew Frankel to Shawn Frankel, 4 Blueberry Lane, **600,000**

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Robert Brassacchio to Catherine Briguglio, 6 Windwood Court, **635,000**

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and functionality of the swimming pool or sprinkler system can't be verified. I've seen inspectors tell buyers to insist that their lawyers hold money in escrow until the pool or sprinkler is found to be in working condition. The inspector is setting up false expectations for the buyer — no seller would ever agree to something like that. It is then frustrating for the buyer and the attorney, all because the inspector is overstepping the requirements of

his job: to report on what he can see."

Quigley agreed that local inspectors, if they're good, have the advantage of being familiar with local codes and issues. She suggested looking for an inspector with a proven history of business in the community.

For sellers, there are now home inspectors that will do "pre-approvals" of homes on the market. But this could be a sticky wicket for a few reasons. First, the report might include

subjective recommendations that the seller would rather not share. Second, a potential buyer might be distrustful of a report handed to him by the seller. Where a pre-inspection may be helpful is as a tool for the seller to learn about major problems that might affect his pricing. A competent inspector will point out these issues, giving the seller a chance for remediation before he is blindsided by the buyer's inspector.

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as a result of the budget deficit situation. The same thing may happen in Southampton. Kerr, focusing only Southampton, said, "I believe that most residents of Southampton Town (Democrats, Republicans, Independents and unaffiliated voters) feel that change is necessary in town government."

Kabot has revealed to the media that she knows she's under the gun to produce. But will she have enough time to recover? Or worse, will this problem grow as auditors dig deeper?

There was a period when McGintee believed he had enough time to work his way out of his "hole," but now even he knows he probably doesn't. The obviously partisan Dem leader Herr sees it differently.

"The problem has been compounded by an absence of transparency in reporting, or even worse, completely ignoring the need for being fiscally responsible, not only to the Town Board, but more importantly to the residents of Southampton Town," he wrote in an email to

this reporter. "This was made blatantly obvious last summer, when then-Deputy Supervisor and Town Manager Richard Blowes made this alarming and astounding statement: 'We're going to also start looking at monthly budgets to help us better monitor the town's financial health.' Quite amazing! Of course, the fact that it's taken the Town nine years and hundreds of thousands of dollars to try and implement a software program that addresses some of these budget issues is, in my mind, a further indication of what's wrong at Town Hall."

There is some truth that Kabot inherited most of this problem, but in fact, the Republican stronghold on the Supervisor's office in the Town of Southampton may be in jeopardy because of this situation. Herr stated boldly, "One-party-rule in Southampton Town has not worked and has driven the Town to the brink of disaster — we need to make major changes in Town government and I feel that

the voters will respond accordingly in November."

What about the Democrats on the Town Board? Herr is, not surprisingly, more positive and forgiving in his comments.

"I believe that neither Anna Throne-Holst nor Sally Pope bear any responsibility for the current financial crisis," he said. "From her first day on the Board, Anna has been critical of the management style and absence of transparency and oversight. She has diligently tried to make progressive, positive changes. Sally Pope has been speaking out about the fiscal mess even before she was elected. In fact, she was the first person to call for a State audit and was the councilperson responsible for the resolution, which finally authorized the Town to bring in the State auditors. Anna and Sally have been persistent and consistent in their opposition to 'business as usual.'"

Perhaps change is coming. Even to Southampton.

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Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	—	5:35	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	—	5:40	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	—	5:42	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	8:05
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	8:15
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	8:20
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	8:25
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	8:35
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	8:40
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	8:45
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	8:50
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	8:55
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	9:00
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Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	10:35
Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	10:45

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Manhattan/69th	7:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	5:25	6:25	7:55	
Manhattan/59th	7:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	8:00	
Manhattan/44th	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	8:30	
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HONORING THE ARTIST: CUCA ROMLEY

Although Hampton scenes, done in a "naïve" style, have appeared on the covers of *Dan's Papers* for several years (thanks to the artist and gallery owner, Cuca Romley), there's a lot more we can learn about her professional pursuits. For example, she has enjoyed a successful advertising career while living in Europe, designed jewelry and furniture, and is known for her unique etchings. In many ways, Romley is a Renaissance woman. Her diverse styles and subjects range from the charming and meek to the passionate and mythic.

Q: You are now creating scenes of New York for your Manhattan venue, Gina Gallery. But you've been painting Big Apple locales for a long time, having lived there for 35 years.

A: Yes, I used to live near Central Park so that was always a primary subject of my work. It was like an extension of my home. I remember taking my daughter there to play all the time, along with my sheepdog, and my daughter loved to climb the Alice in Wonderland statue. The East Side, in general, near my home at Fifth Avenue and 74 Street, was also a favorite place for me.

Q: What scenes have you done recently?

A: The Plaza Hotel in the fall, facing Fifth Avenue with the sunset in the back; the cherry

trees in front of The Dakota apartment building where John Lennon lived. I love to paint scenes depicting various seasons.

Q: These are all done in your "naïve style" — small works for which you are known — but I know you create in other styles.

A: Yes. I just finished a big canvas in my Sag Harbor studio of a naked woman coming out of the water. I was surprised at how fast it went. In the winter and fall, I tend to paint bigger canvases.

Q: I imagine it deals with myths and symbols, other favorite subjects of yours. Then there was your "red" period.

A: In 1997, I did a series that was all red, mostly reflections of downtown Manhattan. It showed the greed that people were attracted to, like Michael Douglas in the film, *Wall Street*. People don't realize that greed is dangerous. The mood I painted was destructive; it was a result of my divorce.

Q: Any other work as a result of your divorce?

A: I did a self portrait with a red sky and a vulture on my head. The vulture was my ex-husband.

Q: You also care a lot about the earth, the environment. What paintings have you done to

reflect that?

A: I did a painting of the Grand Canyon that was also red. The red was like blood, and the Grand Canyon was crying because of what we were doing to the earth.

Q: Your paintings also represent where you have lived. Do you miss some of those places, like Paris or Madrid?

A: I don't miss anyplace, I keep going. You never know what's going to happen tomorrow. I accept whatever fate brings.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Cuca Romley's work can be seen at her gallery, The Winter Tree in Sag Harbor (631-725-0097), and at the Gina Gallery in New York.

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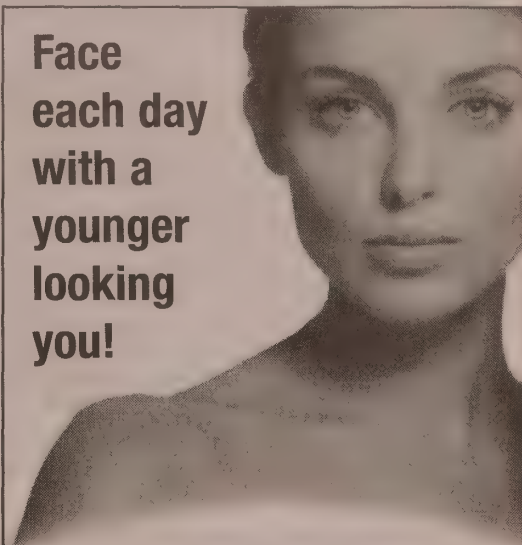
It was a stressful deadline day and we in editorial were near the end of our knotted ropes. I tried to convey to him that this wasn't the best time to discuss something that happened three weeks prior, but he had the tenacity of a pit-bull. I tried ignoring him. He didn't get the hint, and failed to read other nonverbal cues, like my walking out of the room, taking phone calls, and singing a few verses of "Row Row Your Boat." So I looked him square in eyes, help up my index finger stiffly, and in a

low but stern voice, stated "No bitching. No bitching."

It worked! He gave me the same wide-eyed stare I'd gotten from the puppy, and walked out.

This new conflict resolution strategy really works. The techniques should be presented on *Oprah*, or in manuals for diplomats and foreign ambassadors. I wonder what the world would be like today if only Rumsfeld had these tools...

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LONGHOUSE RESERVE SPRING BENEFIT

Pulitzer Prize winning author Edward Albee and Tony Award winning actress Marian Seldes joined forces for a one-time reading of Albee's *Counting the Ways* at The Lotos Club. An intimate dinner and reception preceded the reading, dessert and coffee followed.



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TWO FORKS AND A CORK

Lisa Tamburini

The Business Council of the Parrish Art Museum held it's Fifth Annual wine and food tasting event "Two Forks and a Cork" at the Museum. Guests and the East End business community were treated to an evening of networking, while enjoying fine wines, seasonal hors d'oeuvres, and live jazz. Once again, it was an overwhelming success.



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CASINO NIGHT BENEFIT

Peter McCracken and Susan Weber greeted hundreds of guests who attended the Have A Heart Community Trust/Paul Koster Memorial Benefit "Casino Night" at Four Season's Caterer in Southampton.



Peter McCracken, Susan Weber



Cheryl Walker Babinski, Dave Donohue

North Fork

The Annual Soup Luncheon By The Cutchogue Homemakers

By Phyliss Lombardi

I looked all over the place but not a sign of the guy. Not seated at any of the tables set up in the middle of the room. Not poking around in the kitchen, overseeing the pots of soup, the salads, the desserts. Not anywhere.

Now you just can't hide a big man like Al Gore. Why wasn't he here at the annual soup luncheon put on by Cutchogue Homemakers at Cutchogue United Methodist Church? Members of Homemakers prepare the various soups at home, bring 'em to the church hall and heat them up in the church kitchen. Then they sample soup after soup, after soup. Mmm, mmm, good.

Obviously Al Gore should have been there. So much heat emanated from the huge pots in the soupy kitchen that global warming might well be verified. But since Al was a no-show, not one single soupy guest gave a thought to our planet's temperatures. Instead, heart-warming was the degree of the day.

Let's set the soup table. It was a long one, running almost the length of the church hall. On it



were pots of all kinds. Stainless steel, ceramic, some quite colorful – bright orange, pale green, gold. Each pot had a "name card" in front of it. And sev-

eral soup-makers were generous enough to provide copies of their recipes.

Those name cards were important. After all, if you have a choice of three pea soups, you need to know which one has bits of ham in it, pieces of frankfurter, or barley. I chose the pea with barley. That was a combination I'd never had. Pretty good.

Then to the chunky chicken soup. This was from Irene Schmidt's North Fork kitchen. Chunky indeed. Irene's no skinflint when it comes to a hearty soup. I've never eaten in Irene's kitchen but I hope she invites me. I believe you can judge a cook by her chicken.

Yes, I did have some of the minestrone with pesto and meatballs, a group favorite. As was the potato chowder. Now potato anything should be a North Fork specialty. And this soup was certainly special. Helped along by bacon, leek, celery, and chicken broth. Delicious. The recipe seemed easy enough to follow until I go to one of those sophisticated cooking words.

Roux. I think that means a kind of pasty mixture. How can something so awful-sounding taste so good? There are other food words like that, too. Sauerkraut, for example. That's one ugly word.

But back to the soup. For the health-conscious folk, there was good old vegetable-beef soup. And clam chowder. These two were especially popular with one cluster of soup-spooners. The guys.

Perhaps I neglected to mention that Cutchogue Homemakers is a women's group whose members meet each Tuesday for everything from book discussions to craft classes to soup. This soup-Tuesday, guys (husbands, I suppose) were invited and a good number of them showed up. But you know what? They all sat together. Reminded me of a high school cafeteria where all the male types ate in a group. Oh well, they seemed happy.

Indeed, they were. On line first at that long soup table, they also helped themselves to salads and breads – in great quantities. I wandered over to their tables and just kind of lingered and listened. Their conversation was as you might imagine. They shared service experiences (almost as many navy guys as army) and they talked baseball. And while

A-Rod was mentioned, it was the soup-guy who saw Lou Gehrig play who got the most attention. Yep, North Forkers like Jack Hearn and Jack Hoffman, Bob Foos and Stan Rubenstein had a darned good time. They and their pals finished their soups and headed for the dessert table.

Can't say I blamed them. Puddings and cakes, coffee and tea. A fine way to end the lunch. I know I took home some recipes and I suppose the guys did, too. Only difference is, most of them will expect some female to cook the soup.

Well, with Al Gore or not, soup day was a heart-warming success. Recipes were exchanged, talk turned to spring gardens, and everyone went home feeling delicious. Delighted, too, that the event would roll around again next year. You can join them if you'd like. Just pick up a pound or two of soup bones and start simmering.

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HAPPY TASTINGS AT BAITING HOLLOW - 'Happy Tastings' at BHFV, enjoy complimentary hors d'oeuvres while you taste their delicious wines including the new 2008 Riesling. 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue. 631-369-0100.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

FIRE DEPARTMENT STEAK DINNER - Steak dinner hosted by Southold Fire Department's Protection Engine Company, 6-9 p.m. at the main firehouse. Tickets, \$30, at or in advance at firehouse.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT - Camp Pinecrest Dunes in Photographs: 1931-1970, new exhibit at Southold Historical Society, opens 1-4 p.m. in Ann Currie-Bell House's Mayne Gallery. On view Saturday-Sunday, 1-4 p.m. through June 7. 631-765-550.

EASTER EGG HUNT - Twenty-first annual egg hunt at Orient Beach State Park, 11 a.m. in picnic area. Rain date Sunday, April 5. Spring Bunny greets everyone, prizes awarded to kids who find special eggs, refreshments. All ages welcome. 631-323-2440.

THE NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY - Volunteer Pre-fencing Day at Breakwater Beach, Mattituck, 9:30 a.m., with North Fork Audubon Society. Help erect fencing to protect nesting areas for endangered Terns and Plovers; no experience required. Meet 8 a.m. in parking lot of County Center Building, Riverhead. Rain date Sunday, April 5. 631-477-6455, info@northforkaudubon.org.

WINERY TOUR - 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Tours of the vineyard and winery at Peconic Bay Winery. The in-depth tour costs \$12 and includes a Reserve Tasting. Reservations required for groups of 6 or more. Peconic Bay Winery, Cutchogue. 631-734-7361.

OYSTERFEST AT LIEB - Lieb Cellars presents the 5th annual "Oysterfest" Saturdays in April. This year they will have special guests including local oystermen, celebrity authors and chefs, and representatives from two oyster farming cooperatives. Join Lieb to enjoy oysters and wine while discovering how oyster farming is revitalizing our bays and estuaries. Oysterfest combines raw oysters, cooked oysters, and Lieb Cellars signature wine Pinot Blanc, together for a delectable tasting. Oysterfest kickoff "the terroir of oysters" featuring Rowan Jacobsen, author of "A Geography Of Oysters" Mike Osinski of Widows Hole Oyster Company Mystic Oysters and Peconic Pearls versus Paci Coast Oysters. Lieb Cellars Tasting Room, Mattituck. 631-734-1100.

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REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

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INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

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Getting Ready for the Ride of Your Life

By David Rattiner

Getting married can be stressful. But luckily, here on the East End we are surrounded by experts in the field who are willing and able to make one of the most important days of your life perfect.

There is much to do when planning a wedding. Needless to say, it's a good idea to make a list of things that need to be done and cross them off as you go along. Couples should select a date for their wedding soon after becoming engaged. After all, it is the countdown to this day that will help organize and determine planning schedules.

Traditional weddings take place in a house of worship. Meet with a pastor, rabbi, etc. to see if the ceremony site is available for the wedding, and to learn about any religious requirements needed prior to getting married there, as well as any rules and regulations for the church/synagogue.

The next step is to pick the reception site. A few favorite places in Montauk for weddings are Gurneys Inn and the Montauk Yacht Club. Gurneys offers it all, from views of the Atlantic Ocean, a full salt-water spa and incredible service. The Yacht Club is another great choice for sunsets, a club feel, first-class treatment and gorgeous surroundings. The place has been completely renovated and offers fabulous wedding packages and options.



In East Hampton, the Baker House 1650 offers a state-of-the-art spa with indoor pools, Jacuzzi, steam shower and a lot more. East Hampton Point is a gorgeous restaurant that offers an incredible sunset view and outstanding, high-end food. Fabulous guest rooms and suites makes it a great choice. Time stands still on the deck overlooking the water and the white glove feel of the place satisfies all. A bit farther west, the Southampton Inn has 90 guest rooms, luscious lawns and gardens as well as a traditional ballroom and a four-star chef.

The Inn and Spa at East Wind is a grand wedding location in Wading River. It's incredible, with a fairy tale-like ambiance. Large gardens, grand ballrooms and a fantastic spa make this a great wedding location. Trumpets on the Bay in Eastport has wonderful water views and a European look of fresh flowers and fine dining.

Woodbury Country Club is an 18-acre property that provides a tropical setting with the ability to accommodate 350 guests. The fountain-filled reflection pool and lakeside gazebo are gorgeous. Giorgio's at the Foxhill Country Club in Baiting Hollow brings 45 years of experience as a wedding location, with amazing gardens and a golf course.

You may decide to have the reception, a rehearsal dinner or other wedding-related event at your home. In that case, it's all about rentals. James O'Neill, at Hampton Party Rentals (631-283-4646), is an excellent resource for tents and tables.

When selecting a photographer, remember that they tend to book quickly, particularly if they are well recommended. Research and choose one early on in the wedding-planning process. The photographer's personality is also very important. He or she will be spending the entire day with the couple and should be someone both you and your guests will like. Some East End photographers to consider are Kataryna Zill (631-926-4087), Elizabeth Sagarin Photography (zgorinphoto.com) and Creative Photography and Video (631-744-7230).

When choosing a dress, you are definitely going to want to go to an expert. Wedding and bridesmaid

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Ring-ing in the Nuptials with Wedding Jewelry

By Betti Sands

A bride has so many choices to make for her wedding. One of the most fun has to be jewelry. Today, apart from the traditional pearls and diamonds, brides want to create a look and style that is their own. More and more, brides look to mirror current fashion trends in their bridal jewelry. That translates into bigger, bolder pieces like large drama earrings, sparkling crystal bangles and glittering crystal and pearl cuffs, as well as statement necklaces that draw attention to the neckline.

Many jewelers on the East End feature a vast selection of classic and modern designs for brides – from demure to dramatic – with crystals, hand-polished and knotted simulated pearls and sterling silver. But fashionable jewelry isn't just for the bride: it also makes a great gift for bridal party attendants. Sterling silver bangles, engraved with words like Friend, Sister, or Love, can be created by most jewelry designers. Other treasured and affordable bridal gifts include freshwater cultured pearls in hand-knotted necklaces, bracelets and earrings in stud or drop styles in pearl alone or pearl accented with cubic zirconia.

But, back to the bride, Robert's Jewelers in Southold is an independently owned family operated store, specializing in fine gold and gemstone jewelry — from custom designed diamond engagement rings, to designer jewelry. In addition to this array, Robert's is now carrying the newest line of Pandora Jewelry.

Rose Jewelers, also independently owned, has stores in Southampton and Patchogue, where there is a full time bench jeweler. The company carries jewelry from all the top designers, as well as its own original designs. Rose's featured designer, Lauren K, has a beautiful line of jewelry, from antique cushion-cut rings and diamond pendants to chandelier earrings and hand-hammered gold. Her "bohemian chic" designs feature a rainbow of color with pink tourmalines, aquamarines, yellow beryls, and peridot, among other striking gems. Rose offers full services for brides, including assistance with choosing and/or designing an engagement ring or wedding bands, and will work with brides on gifts for the wedding parties. Rose's website (rosejewelers.net) provides an informational guide on how to purchase a diamond, for the uninitiated.

London Jewelers, with stores in East Hampton and Southampton, also has a full line of outrageously gorgeous engagement rings, diamond eternity bands, and bejeweled wedding bands, as well as



colored diamond earring and studs in a variety of styles. And of course, you can't overlook Tiffany & Company, with a location in East Hampton, for the top of the line jewelry for brides and grooms for decades.

Marinelli Jewelers in Eastport has been servicing the East End for over 23 Years. The company has two Jewelers on premises specializing in custom design and diamond settings. Marinelli recently added to its offerings the complete jewelry line from Pandora, as well as a full line of wedding bands, engagement rings, and gemstone, color and diamond earrings and bracelets.

For handcrafted, fine jewelry, try Jill Lynn Designs in Southampton. She has custom designed engagement rings, wedding bands and bridal jewelry. Also in Southampton is Jobs Lane Jewelers, offering a complete line of bridal jewelry in white gold and platinum. Sizing and custom work is done on premises using the latest technology of laser welding. And just a bit north in Sag Harbor is Lee Jewelers, offering a unique, unusual line of

wedding rings, engagement rings, and necklaces and earrings for your bridal outfit.

No matter which way the bride goes – from modern to classic – there are great options on the East End to go with any style.

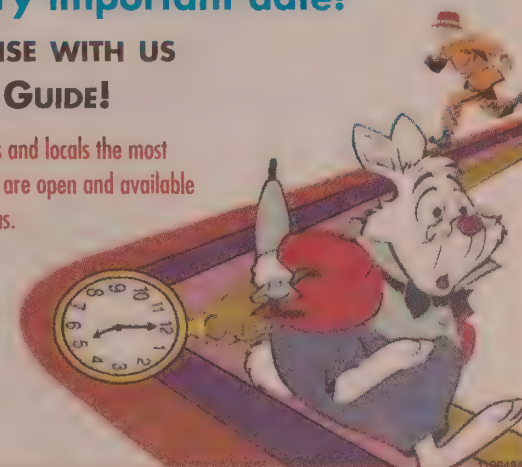
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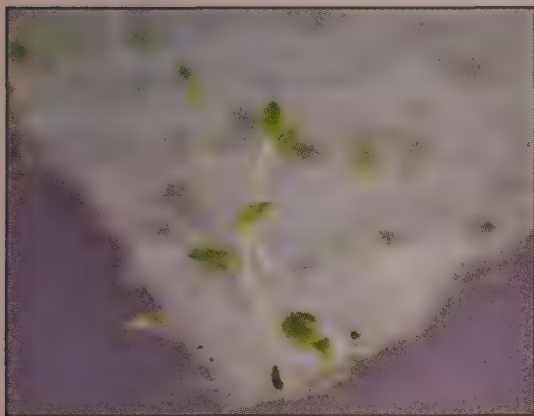
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The Greening of the Wedding



By Betti Sands

If you have a hybrid car parked in your garage, recycle rain water to irrigate backyard plants and have replaced just about every bulb in your home with compact fluorescents, there's a good chance that you're environmentally conscious. But what if you've just gotten engaged and want to impart some of these green ways of thinking to the wedding? What can you do to be earth-friendly when tying the knot? Wedding industry insiders say that the trend of going green with weddings is growing exponentially.

Going green for your wedding day doesn't mean you have to compromise on the elements that will make the day special. It just means you can take a look at the details and the bigger picture and develop strategies that will minimize the impact on the

planet.

Go local: From food to flowers, choose vendors that use locally grown and raised products. This reduces the amount of smog generated and fuel consumed to bring items in for your wedding. Many caterers are now collaborating with local farms and other vendors to offer organic, locally grown menu items. Ask about availability.

Go to your guests: Figure out where the greatest number of your guests reside and then hold the wedding nearby. For example, a couple from the Northeast who has relocated to the West coast, but has all of their family still in the east, may want to hold their wedding in the east. It is less expensive and more environmentally friendly for the couple to simply fly to the wedding, rather than having hundreds of guests drive or fly west.

Be mindful of wardrobe choices: Choose items that really can be worn again. Maybe skip the rented tuxes and ask groomsmen to wear a similar styled suit that they can add to their work wardrobe. Bridesmaids can wear a simple black cocktail dress so that they're not left with a taffeta creation that will only hang in the closet afterward. If you decide to go more traditional with wardrobe, find out if gowns can be recycled or donated so that they can be reused in another way.

Choose recycled materials for wedding invitations and announcements: There are an increasing number of suppliers creating invitations from recycled materials. Some will do all the assembly for you; other less expensive items may be more hands-

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gowns can take several months to order and be tailored. It can also take some trial and error finding a dress shop that meets the needs of a bride and her attendants. So it's best if this fun part of wedding planning is done early on. While there are no set rules for gown selection, it helps if the bride and her attendants use the same shop so that styles will be complementary and service and alterations can be organized with minimal fuss.

If the wedding is taking place during a peak party season, such as prom time, reserve tuxedos several months in advance. All of the groomsmen should rent from the same shop to be uniform.

When it comes to invitations, you shouldn't mess around either. Couples should leave ample time to look through invitation sample books or do research on the Internet. They should decide on a style that best suits their wedding, based on its formality, the time of day and the wedding colors. Having this out of the way is a big step.

Many couples forget to factor limousine or car rentals into their wedding-day plans. Whether it's a limo, Rolls-Royce, horse-drawn carriage or a party bus, the bride and groom should arrange for transportation for themselves and their attendants to and from the church and reception site. You can give East End Limo a call and reach Tommy Hill at 631-726-7400 or contact Beach Limos, owned by Lorin DeBenedetto, at 631-324-5466.

With these important decisions made, the bride and groom-to-be have only a few things left to do as their wedding draws nearer. Planning a wedding is never easy, but it is so worth it when it all comes together.

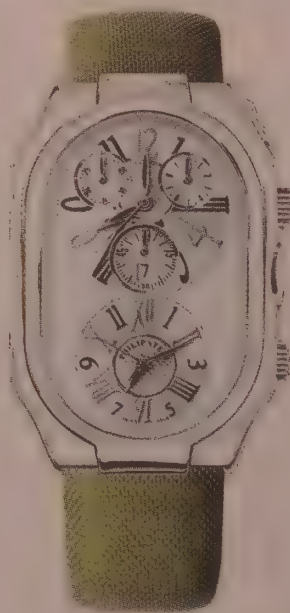
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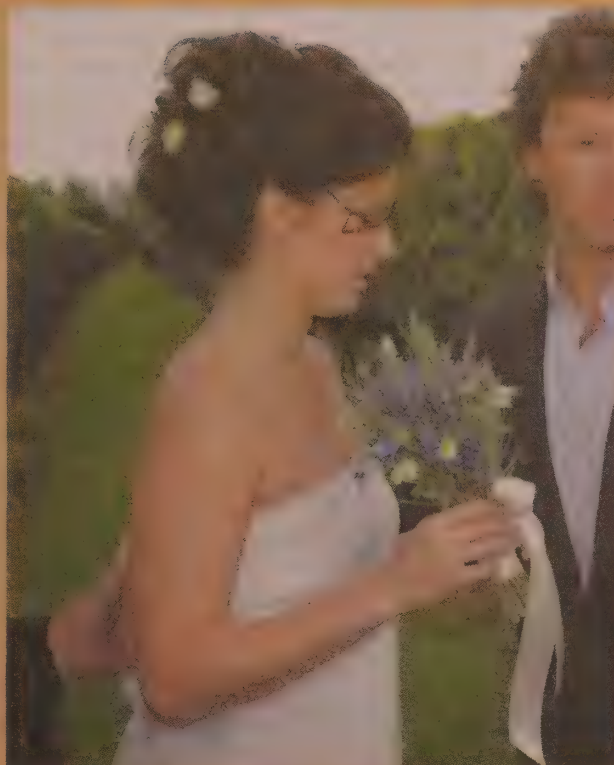
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on. Cut down on further use of paper by creating a wedding Web site where you post directions, maps, party times, and other essential information so you avoid extra slip-in sheets with your invitations.

Create car-pool options: Bus guests to your venue to save on gas. It is also a safer option for those who will be indulging in alcoholic beverages at the party since they won't have to drive on the return trip home.

Investigate ecologically responsible wedding jewelry: About 2,500 tons of gold are mined each year, even though there is enough gold above ground (already mined) to satisfy all demands of the jewelry industry for the next 50 years. Much of it sits in bank vaults and in the form of old and unused jewelry. See if you can recycle old jewelry into something new. Or embrace the sentimental hand-down rings from a grandmother or other relative.

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Something Old: Vintage Wedding Attire

By Maria Tennariello

Going through the old family photographs gave me a nostalgic look into the past. My mom and dad were married on November 11, 1939. That is almost 70 years ago. Looking at the handsome couple in the photos, it reminded me that the '30s and '40s were noted for flowing, supple fabrics, a look that came right out of Hollywood. Broadened shoulders replaced the flat look of the '20s and by the end of the '30s, dress manufacturers began to concentrate on producing sparkling rhinestone clips and pins, including the high-end accessory dress clips, fur clips and duette clips in sterling silver. Easier on the pocketbook, pieces in rhodium, spelter and pot metal were available.

There are so many wedding themes these days to choose from – beach, celestial, fairytale, historical, holiday, sports, holiday and more. Every bride wants to look unique on her wedding day. If you love the look of vintage, then that is the direction to go. A good place to start planning your vintage wedding for both the bride and groom, as well as for your bridal party, parents and even grandparents of the newlyweds, are the many consignment and vintage shops in your area, where you can get great ideas and possibly find that perfect wedding gown. There are also many bridal salons and shops that have a large selection of reproductions to choose from.

As for the wedding invitations, any good print shop can make up an old fashioned invitation, or

perhaps you can copy the one your mom and dad sent out, if it's still in their wedding album. Online research will give you great ideas, with tons of vintage invitations available. I designed my wedding invitation in a pale pink parchment paper, and that was in the early '60s. If my mother's gown were available at the time, I would have worn it on that special day.

Make a list, check it twice, see what is naughty and see what is nice. Vintage doesn't only mean the '20s, '30s and '40s, it can also include the feisty '50s and sexy '60s. Whatever generation you may consider vintage will work. I wore a pillbox hat with a very full veil. Jackie O was the look I wanted when I walked down the aisle in the '60s. She was always seen in a pillbox hat, and that was quite the rage then.

Flowers for the bride, groom and bridal party should be considered in the vintage category, as well as the dresses or gowns, hair-do and makeup. Any good salon can make that happen for you. Think about the cars for the entire wedding party. They can be vintage too, though probably expensive. But what the heck, it's your wedding day.



Your wedding hall or garden can go along with the vintage or Victorian theme by using parasols, lace and beautiful blooms. The music is also a consideration to entertain your guests with musical themes such as jazz music from the Roaring '20s, big band era of the '40s, rock 'n' roll of the '50s and whatever you loved in the '60s and '70s.

Photographers can now duplicate the vintage tint on your wedding photographs. Black and white was the thing in the '50s and '60s, but in the '30s and '40s it was that old fashioned brownish tinted photos.

This past century has seen many changes, decade by decade. Look back at what may appeal to you. The bottom line is to do your research on whatever wedding theme is your thing, and find out dress, hair and jewelry styles that were used in that era. Don't forget to choose the right wedding menu, cake and favors to make your theme complete.

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For all of us who love **Black Swan Antiques** in Southampton, you should know that owner Randy Kolhoff is doing what he does best, taking additional space and expanding it into another beautiful showroom in a new location in Southampton Village. Located at 20 Hampton Road at **Black Swan Home**, it has totally renovated the space that fits with its unique style of home furniture and accessories. The new showroom is filled with amazing furniture and home décor that is not only completely unique, but also offers a great deal of value for your dollar. **Black Swan** offers a beautiful grouping of unique, high quality furniture at great price points. **Black Swan Home** is open daily from 10:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Thursday to

Monday. Call 631-377-3012 or visit them on the web at blackswansouthampton.com for more information.

On Main Street in Southampton and on Montauk Highway in East Hampton, look for an up to 35% off sale on patio furniture, upholstery, bedroom, dining room, occasional furniture and accessories and so much more at **Hildreth's Home Goods**.

This is the time of year everyone wants to plant new furniture and accessories indoors and outdoors. I just want my readers to know that **Casual Home** has not closed. Ronda and Jim have renovated and redecorated their new showroom, which has been in the same location since 1986, just next door. The new showroom is cozier and comfier than ever and is filled to the rafters with casual cottage furniture and accessories that will fit any space and budget. There is, by the way, a very large selection of counter and bar stools, lamps, lighting and much more. Log onto shopcasualhome.com or call 631-283-2880.

English Country Antiques & Home Furnishings, located at 53 North Sea Road, Southampton and Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, is featuring a "you choose the fabric" – Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams and Wesley Hall – sale that is not to be missed. Open seven days a week, everything is under one big roof, including home staging and interior design. Visit ecantiques.com for more information.

Marders Garden Shop, also on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton, is up and running for the spring/summer season. The Garden Shop is featuring unique new merchandise that is arriving weekly, with planters in every shape and size. Look for Swan Island

dahlias, large indoor plants, early outdoors such as pansies and hellebores. Look for heirloom and organic seeds while you're there.

You should know that the affiliate partner of **Maison 24**, **The Shade Store**, 2424 Main Street, Bridgehampton, produces a huge range of custom window treatments (from solar shades to drapes to Roman shades) in about 10 days. **Maison 24** has a showroom within the store for customers to see samples and fabrics with price points that are affordable for custom made to order products, all made in the good old USA too. Log onto maison24.com for more information.

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Until next week, ciao and happy early spring shopping!

A very special "Happy Birthday" to my son, Randy, who turns 40 on April 1. I love you!

Having a sale, getting new inventory, are you a new kid on the block? Comments or questions? Please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-726-0189. My readers would love to know all about it.

Sports/Outdoors

What on earth is going on with the design of Asian imported cars lately? Just a few years ago virtually all of the automotive press were railing at the ugliness of the Pontiac Aztek. It seemed that in the public eye, with the exception of the Corvette, GM could do no right. Yet, when it comes to foreign cars, especially those imported from Japan, these guys can do nothing wrong. This double standard has led to big trouble for the American car companies.

What is it with the Asian beauty-impaired cars selling so well? Take the box shaped Scion Xb. When that thing first appeared several years ago I said to myself, "Is Toyota crazy? Who the hell is going to buy that thing?" The thing was not only box-shaped, but an ugly box shape (more on that later). Amazingly, it outsold its attractive sister car, the Scion Xa. The current

model of the Scion Xb is a more attractive box with at least some rounded corners that hint at some design thought, but is still an ugly duckling.

Just last week I looked at a new Kia Soul, which resembles the new Scion Xb. I've also heard that soon Nissan will be importing their own boxcar called the "Cube." At least Nissan is honest about what its car is shaped like. These three cars all have the same look. It's totally amazing that they have found a place in the competitive automotive marketplace, especially when the more attractive Pontiac Aztek was a sales disaster and only in production for three years.

In the above paragraph, I used the expression ugly box shape because in the past there have been other pure box-shaped vehicles that were attractive. Take the early pure box shaped air-cooled Volkswagen vans. There was a Bauhaus simplicity to their design, with clever little details. The 1974 GMC 26-foot motorhome design was probably the best looking box ever put on wheels. Today, it's a highly prized collectable, and still draws admiring stares on any highway as if it were a red Ferrari.

If you remember, when Japanese cars were first introduced to America about 30 years ago, virtually all of them were dogs. Toyota had to go begging for dealers, and "made in Japan" usually meant that the product was a cheap copy of an American product. For decades the Japanese concentrated on improving the quality of their automobiles, but they still had that Japanese look, which usually meant odd, unimpressive body designs with ill placed chrome accents. In my memory, the first really attractive Japanese car was the 1969 Nissan 240Z. This little GT car was beautifully made, had superior performance with a highly competitive price. It easily outclassed and outsold its sports car competitors around the world. It

was also a competent racecar and won the 1971 East African Safari and came in third in the 1971 and 1972 Monte Carlo Rallies.

During the '70s, Japanese cars started catching up with the design themes of the American and European designers. Their cars had first gained a reputation for dependability and now they were finally starting to look good – a formidable sales combination. Don't kid yourself, American and European car designers were certainly no slouches. In many details, the Japanese were still copying many design elements. They were just doing it in an automotive package that was built with seemingly more care that led to more dependability. The best example of this copycat mentality is the original Mazda Miata, perhaps the purest of Japanese car designs as far as clean lines. However, as everyone knows, it's a virtually unadulterated copy of the decades earlier British Lotus Elan sports car. The Miata had dependability and long life that was far, far better than the delicate Lotus.

Honda, which personally is my favorite Asian car marque, has certainly had a few design gaffs lately. It's new Acura is really off center. What is it with Acura front ends? That corporate grill looks like the face of Batman's nemesis, The Joker. The new dashboard in the Honda Civic is a joke. It looks like Tokyo at night. In fact, Honda's flagship sedan, the Accord sedan, is all wrong. There isn't a single line on that car that looks right. The car is a jarring design, and I'm amazed it made production. Note: The two-door Accord coupe is pure beauty. And while everybody raves about the new Nissan 270Z sports car, the thing visually turns me off. It looks like a car from a *Fast and Furious* computer game. My advice to all Japanese car designers: Calm down and spend a week at the PininFarina design studio in Italy. Please.

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HOME LIFE

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Spring Break Theatre Camps for Those on Staycation

Ahh the days when my partner and I could simply up and go on a junket. Then we had a child, and those spontaneous trips came to a screeching halt.

But not all parents feel that way. A friend in the city who's a literary agent started traveling internationally with her baby when he was just three months old, and many other parents do the same. After all, there are babies in Europe, too.

But we didn't subscribe to that. Aside from a few road trips, we didn't do a real vacation (one involving an airplane) until our son was almost three, even though he was a better traveler than us. On a painful trip back from Key West, we waited in the Ft. Meyers airport for eight hours. As we gritted our teeth and asked the airline representative when we might be taking off – for the twentieth time – he was using the luggage wagon as a go-cart.

So now that he's a little boy who doesn't need special food nor diapers, it's time to plan those trips. But there's that new wrinkle: School. He's only in kindergarten, so we're not too worried that he'll fall behind. But when we tried to make a reservation during his spring break (we'd be taking time off anyway to spend with him), it was a rude awakening. Nothing available. For the entire month of April.

So we, like other East End families, and maybe some city families on "staycation," will be here.

Fortunately, the cultural organizations on the East End have become very accommodating, offering wonderful week-long camps for children that are fun, and don't carry the price tag of a trip to Disney.

Bay Street Theatre is offering a week-long Theatre Camp from Monday, April 6 through Friday April 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The camp offers an opportunity for kids ages 5-18 to learn and have fun in a true professional theatre setting. Taught by Broadway professionals and music and dance educators, the program is geared to both newbies and experienced theatre kids.

The April camp follows on the heels of the nearly sold-out camp during the February school break that got great reviews out here. Many of the adults commented on the way Director Debra Barsha, who returns in April, was able to tap into the unique talents of each child and draw upon that talent to create a fun experience for the entire group. Students will practice singing, dancing, acting, improvisation, performance, and more. (Barsha is currently pianist, singer and Assistant Conductor of Broadway's *Jersey Boys*.) The cost for Theatre Camp is \$300 for the week and all are welcome. Kids need only bring a bag lunch. Call the Bay Street Administrative Offices at 631-725-0818, x108 to register, or go to www.baystreet.org. Space is limited.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) is also offering a week-long theatre camp, led by the Missoula Children's Theatre, from April 6-10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The "Robin Hood School Vacation Theatre Camp," leads up to a performance of an original musical adaptation of "Robin Hood." With great comedy and an original



score, this show takes a fresh new look at a legendary outlaw.

During the fun-filled week, kids from Kindergarten through age 16 will be rehearsing and enjoying lots of other exciting activities with PAC's Teaching Artists, including daily classes in acting, improvisation, singing, movement, theatre games, and the ever-popular "Talent Show." Teaching artists include seasoned theatre professionals Tanya Tavereau, Julianne Penza, and Pat Feiler.

The fee for the camp is \$325. Tickets to the performance, scheduled for April 10 at 7 p.m., are \$15. Space is limited, contact Cheryl Wheeler 631-288-2350, extension 102; or download registration forms online at www.whbpac.org.

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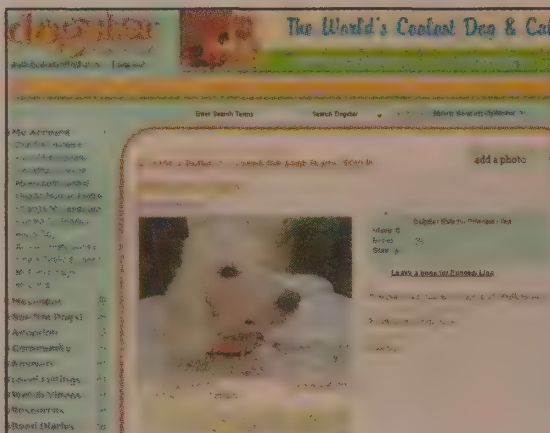
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Bird on the Wire? Dog on the Web?

Community Web sites are the latest craze and there is no denying that they will be here for some time. Even if you are not a conscientious member, and by that I mean, you devote at least some part of your day to reporting what you are thinking, where you are going, what you are doing and so on, you probably check in to see what everyone else is thinking and doing. It must be true that pictures are worth a thousand words because there are tons of them on Facebook, MySpace, Twitter, Plaxo and the like. It's a place for friends to share and to share friends. So why not include our best friends? Our dogs, cats, birds and whatever other creatures you've opened your heart, your life and your home to.

Yes, you can definitely put your dog on these Web sites for people. In fact, there are specific areas to share photos, profile info and stories, like the Dogbook section of Facebook. You can create a Dog Park and select yourself or one of your dogs to be the administrator of the Dog Park and invite people and their dogs. I admit I'm not completely clear on what this is all about as I have not tried it and probably will pass on this one, but if anyone reading this can e-mail me with how it works and what the purpose is I would be happy to consider giving it a whirl. This is one of those times that I want to say, "I couldn't make this stuff up," but somehow I guess I wish I



did!

YouTube is another place to put all your greatest animal photo-ops and celebrated heart warming moments, out there for the public to see. It's a little less personal, as you may know, but it's that "15 seconds" in the spotlight that some of us crave.

However, the thing that all of these sites have in common when it comes to our "best friends" is that the canine, feline, rodent and reptile extensions of our families take a back seat to the human persua-

sion.

After a bit of investigating, I came up with some wannabe Facebook sites for pets and even though they're still social networks, but for people with pets, they offer the chance to become that stage mom you always wanted to be. You can actually register a profile for your special Fluffy, Buddy, Daisy and of course Murphy on... (no joke) cuteashell.com.

Here your pet can have his or her own profile with photos, invite friends, have a store, which is where your pet will rate products and, of course, where you can shop. The Thunderdome is where your pet can compete for cutest in his or her category and win prizes. There are services like grooming and veterinarians, adoptions centers and rescues for viewing and you can add a service if you have one to offer. I did check out other Web sites, devoted mostly to dogs, and each one has its own redeeming quality and something to offer but how many of these can you join and keep up with. In case you want to peruse them yourself and decide which one is right for you and your pet, here are some that you might like: United Dogs, Dogster, Vivapets, Cute Overload and Hot or Not for pets.

These social networking websites and cyber-playgrounds for dogs and other pets give rise to and validate the importance of the family pet in our society.

Kid's Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

RYHME TIME FOR CHILDREN - Rhyme Time For Children Ages Birth to 3 - Hampton Library

Thursdays at 10 a.m., Bridgehampton. Come for toddler stories, registration is required.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BALLET, TAP, DODGE BALL - At SYS in Southampton, kids programs continue daily with sports, dance and fun. Contact SYS for info at 631-287-1511.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

EASTER EGG AND SCAVENGER HUNT - 12 noon to 1 p.m. The Great Lawn, Main Street and Potunk Lane. Rain Date for the Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce Easter Egg and Village Scavenger Hunt is Sunday, April 5 (12 noon to 1 p.m.). All community children are welcome to participate. Free. 631-288-3337.

BUILD A BIRDHOUSE - 10 a.m. Quail Hill Farm, Deep Lane, Amagansett. \$10/birdhouse, space is limited to first 30 registrants, so call the Peconic Land Trust. 631-283-3195.

DUMBLEDORE IN AMAGANSETT - Families are invited to celebrate the Amagansett Free Library's FIVE STAR rating with a five star Magical performance on at 2 p.m. Magician Arnie Kolodner plays Professor Dumbledore and leads an interactive fun-filled "wizarding class" at Hogwarts. The children help the great wizard make objects appear, disappear and transfigure. One lucky child will even dress up as Harry and float in Mid-air. Amagansett Free Library, Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

KIDSTREET - Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor is proud to announce KIDSTREET: Family Film Series which will take place Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. These family favorites are both new and classic films presented on the big screen, perfect for kids of all ages. Today's movie is "Annie." The doors will open at 10:30 am, movies begin at 11 am and all tickets are \$7.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB - Every Sat.

from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BALLET, TAP, DODGE BALL - At SYS in Southampton, kids programs continue daily with sports, dance and fun. Contact SYS for info at 631-287-1511.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SACTUARY - Come visit every Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pony rides are available on most days too. Amaryllis is a most unique sanctuary offering miracles to animals in distress. 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Road (behind Wolffer), Sagaponack. 631-537-7335

MONDAY, APRIL 6

QUOGUE LIBRARY - Pajama Storytime for children ages 2 - 5 years old. Wear your favorite pajamas and bring your favorite stuffed animal. Begins at 6 p.m. Call 631-653-4224.

WHBPAC MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATRE: ROBIN HOOD - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, with a performance on Friday, April 10 at 7 p.m. Spring Break Camp - One week performing arts camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Daily rehearsals of a musical tale plus classes in acting, improvisation, singing, movement, theatre games, a talent show and more. Limited to 60 boys and girls: Grades Kindergarten through 12. Camp Performance on Friday, April 10 at 7 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$15. 631-288-2350, ext. 115.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

QUOGUE LIBRARY - Hands on Music, children ages 4 1/2 and under are invited the first Tues of

every month to join Dara Linthwaite for singing, playing the guitar, and entertaining your children with puppets and musical instruments. Starts at 1:30 p.m., registration is required, call 631-653-4224.

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CMEE TODDLER TUESDAYS - Come bring your littlest ones on a day the Museum is closed to the general public, from 1 pm- 4 pm, for a fun-filled 'play date' complete with soft climbing forms set up for the day, activities and music. A nice opportunity for fellow moms and caregivers to enjoy each other's company as well! Members: \$8 / Non-Members: \$10. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton, 631-537-8250.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BALLET, TAP, DODGE BALL - At SYS in Southampton, kids programs continue daily with sports, dance and fun. Contact SYS for info at 631-287-1511.

CMEE - Make a bird house, cookie jar, personal mug and animal sculptures. Ages 2-4 years accompanied by an adult. Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. 5 week session just added beginning April 1st! Instructor: Mary Jaffe. Members: \$120/Non-Members: \$130. Plus \$10 material fee. 631-537-8250.

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Arts & Entertainment

Chamber Music Series Finds a Home at the SCC

By Tiffany Razzano

While the summer is normally teeming with cultural events for fans of all genres and types of art – music, visual art, theater – there's a lack of interesting events to keep East End residents busy during the fall, winter and even into the spring.

But fans of chamber music will be excited to learn that a new series will be kicking off at the Southampton Cultural Center on April 3 to fill the cultural void. Organized by Marc Levine, a professional violinist who last summer organized a similar series at Stony Brook Southampton, the series will feature standard chamber music as well as contemporary takes on it and baroque.

A graduate of the University of Stony Brook, where he studied the violin and received a musical arts degree, Levine discovered the performance space at Stony Brook Southampton, for the most part, was unused and convinced the college to allow him to organize a music series there, though the school didn't have the money to fund it. Still, Levine finagled a deal where he was able to use the space for free and the musicians would be paid from money made through ticket sales. Also, the majority of the musicians booked has an affiliation with USB, in order to have a cohesive theme for the series.

"This is about as grassroots of a thing as you can get," Levine said.

However, just as he was planning to once again utilize the college's performance space, this time for his spring series, he was informed that because the campus has been growing, there were now costs associated with renting the space that were out of the college's control. Desperate for a venue for his fledgling series, members of Levine's e-mail list suggest he



The Escher Trio performs at SCC April 4.

consider approaching the Southampton Cultural Center, which embraced it. "Everyone was excited, and interested," Levine said. He struck a deal similar to the one he had with the college, where he could use the space for free and the bands walk away with the ticket sales. A handful of students from Southampton High School, who are required to perform a certain number of hours of volunteer work each school year, stepped in to help out with tasks such as handling ticket sales and handing out programs.

The first performance of the series will feature The Escher String Quartet on April 4 at 3 p.m. The group has performed at prestigious venues around the world, including Manhattan's Lincoln Center and Symphony Space, Washington D.C.'s Kennedy Center and the Louvre in Paris. For more information, go to escherquartet.com.

The next afternoon, April 5, features the more

experimental and avant-garde Yarn/Wire, which performs contemporary music for two pianists and two percussionists. For more info on this New York City based group, go to yarn-wire.org.

In what Levine considers to be a showcase concert, April 18 will feature internationally renowned musicians USB professor Arthur Haas, on harpsichord, and Dana Maiben, on violin, will perform selections of baroque music. "This is really special," Levine said. "These are some of the premiere baroque musicians in the world. It's going to be a fantastic concert. They are one or two generations ahead of the rest of the groups [performing in the series.] These are our teachers. They're the people we've been learning from."

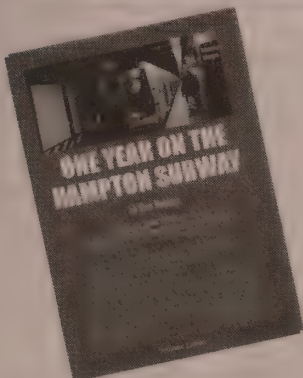
Levine will take the stage on May 3 as a member of a new group, Southampton Cultural Center Chamber Players, an ad hoc chamber music group. "It's a great group of players that formed for the purpose of the series," Levine said. "The idea is that we have a lot of freedom to do a lot of different things."

Closing out the series, harpsichordist Gabriel Shuford (gabrielshuford.com) will perform on May 10.

But Levine hopes, and is fairly confident, that this will not be the end of the series, or of his relationship with the SCC. "I'd love to see the Cultural Center say, 'This is great. Let's keep doing this,'" he said. "I'd love to see them continue doing this during the year, when the community really needs this service. ... Personally, I think if the community gets behind the series, I can't see how it wouldn't happen."

General admission tickets are \$20, while tickets for seniors and students are \$10. For more information, go to southamptonculturalcenter.org.

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Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

'Damaged Romanticism' at the Parrish

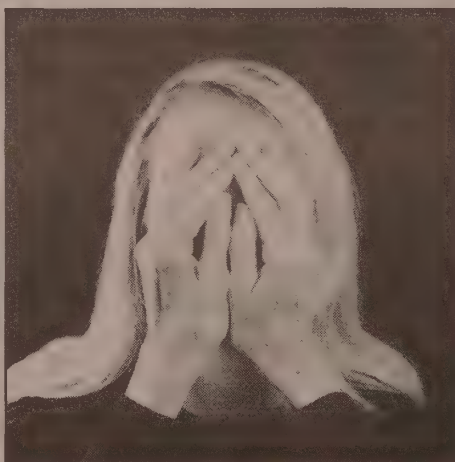
The current exhibit at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has a lot going for it. First, the same show is now at New York University's Grey Gallery (in this critic's opinion, one of the best Manhattan art venues).

Secondly, it's the kind of exhibit that is food for thought – it makes the viewer THINK, although often in ways that aren't always complimentary to the show's organizers.

That's not to suggest there's a lack of imagination, innovation and insight. Quite the contrary. The exhibit suggests that some works are not always connected to the theme. Then again, the connection could be there, in a vague way. There's always the possibility, too, that the interpreter just doesn't get it.

A literal reading of the show's title, "Damaged Romanticism," infers a loss of hope and optimism in a world that is (or was) brimming with emotion, passion and idealism. Or, as the exhibit's wall texts explain, a confrontation between classic and contemporary sensibilities, a world full of heartbreak in the wake of hope. (Sounds like a good description of current times.)

The only strong manifestation of this oppositional theme is the expressionistic style conveyed by several pieces. Expressionism, as a way of signifying violent contrasts, is most prevalent in Edward Bortynsky's "Shipbreaking #2," where sharp differences between light and dark define contradiction. Expressionism also suggests that inanimate objects are more important and energetic than people, and



Naked Light Of Day, Annee Olofsson

there are several examples of this in the exhibit.

Leaving the idea of Expressionism, we have other examples that show contrast, like Annee Olofsson's "Naked Light of Day," where an older woman's hands are placed over a young lady's face. This is one of the more potent pieces in the show because it suggests several meanings. One is that the past (old hands) is less salient and beautiful than the future. However, another interpretation is that the older person is protecting the younger woman from seeing too much of the future, which is dangerous and hopeless. As such, it presents an entirely different worldview.

Life (either the past or future) as dangerous is also depicted by Mary McCleary in "Meters Per Second," a noteworthy embroidery piece that shows people (perhaps a family) falling through space. Other bleak views are suggested by Angelo Filomeno in "The Accident," filled with allegorical symbolism and beautiful metallic threads. In both works, the exquisite craftsmanship and materials belie the powerful pessimism.

Shipbreaking #2
Edward Bortynsky

Petah Coyne's work celebrates the horrors of life, unlike the other artists' works, by contrasting such bleakness with light and humor, suggesting that celebration and loss can occur at the same time.

Sophie Calie's "Exquisite Paine" is also an outstanding piece, a combination of story-telling, words and images that chronicles the end of a love affair in a non-linear way. It's an example that doesn't offer a direct connection to the exhibit's theme, yet its message is extraordinary in its own right, whatever that message may be.

"Damaged Romanticism" will be on view at the Parrish Museum until April 19.



By Tiffany Razzano

Area Bands Compete at the Talkhouse

The Stephen Talkhouse, in Amagansett, is a premier music venue not just for the East End, but for all of Long Island, becoming a haven for local bands and hosting many nationally known acts during the summer months. It's the kind of place that often has to turn away bands looking for gigs and can afford to be selective with who they book. But now, unknown and fledgling bands will have a crack at getting on stage at the Talkhouse.

Looking back at the success of a Hamptons Star Search it hosted about five years ago, the venue has decided to host its first ever Battle of the Bands. Featuring approximately 25 acts, the competition kicks off April 3 and will run throughout the month of April, with the finals being held on May 9. The winner will get \$1,000 and will be booked for a future gig at the Talkhouse. All bands competing will be given a chance to play for venue's booker, who is always looking for new acts.

"It's an opportunity for us to check out bands for ourselves as well as get something going, something different," said Nick Kraus, the club's booker and promoter. "It's definitely a good way for us to find new talent."

While most bands participating hail from Eastern Suffolk, the Battle of the Bands is open to groups from further west, including a few coming out from New York City to compete. Each night, bands will given a half hour set. The winner of each



Al Madlinger of Double Yellow Line.

night – based on the results of an audience ballot as well as the thoughts of the three judges, all affiliated with the club – will be invited back for the May 9 finals.

Bands performing run the gamut when it comes to the genres they represent – rock, reggae, pop and more. "It's really all over the place. There's a whole

range of genres," Kraus said. "But the level of music across the board is all very good."

Competing the first night, on April 3 is Double Yellow Line (doubleyellowline.us), with Al Madlinger, a Port Jefferson band that plays acoustic rock and roots music. East End high school punk rock outfit Smarter Than Yourself (myspace.com/smarterthanyourself), currently working on its first full-length album, will also be competing, as will Last Charge of the Light Horse (myspace.com/lastcharge), an indie rock band with an alt-country kick from Coram. Rock outfit Exit Row (myspace.com/exitrowband) will be making the trek to Amagansett from New Jersey for the competition and Sub Culture will also perform. The show starts at 7 p.m., runs until about 10 p.m. and costs \$5 at the door.

"It's just an exciting opportunity to come out to the Talkhouse to catch some up and coming acts," Kraus said.

And, with so many bands clamoring to be a part of the competition, Kraus says the Talkhouse is already planning another Battle of the Bands for this summer. So e-mail stephentalkhouse@hotmail.com or call 631-267-3117 if you'd like to submit your band for consideration.

For more information about this spring's Battle of the Bands, go to stephentalkhouse.com.

Art Openings & Galleries

GALLERIES

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.
ART & SOUL GALLERY – “Joy” will be on display during the month of April. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTISTS GALLERY – Haitian art. 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – Featuring permanent artists David Nyce Furniture and Boar Glass. 409 First St., Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Group show. 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – The former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. The mid-century beach house contains early modernist furnishings and found objects. The property also includes an artist/fisherman cottage, archive hut, gardens and outside sculptures. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – A permanent installation of nine works in fluorescent light and a gallery for changing exhibitions. Open Sat. and Sun. 12 p.m.-6 p.m. and on Friday by appointment. 221 Corwith Ave. off Main Street, Bridgehampton. (212) 293-5584 or visit diacenter.org.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – Elaine Benson Gallery collection, representing local sculptors and painters. Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Appointment only. 631-537-3233.

THE FITZGERALD GALLERY – Special collection of work by Robert Valdes. 48 B Main Street, Westhampton Beach 631-288-6419.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900. Gidstein.com.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway),

Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

GUILD HALL – “Student Art Exhibition.” 158 Main St. East Hampton. For more information, visit www.guildhall.org. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – Images by Marie Elizabeth will be on exhibit in the Helen Gould Room throughout April. Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. Hbay.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – A mix of contemporary and traditional works. Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

LTV STUDIOS – 3/28-29 – Sat., 4-9 p.m. Sun., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Michael McDowell, “Raptures.” 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. 631-329-0055.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – “Damaged Romanticism: A Mirror of Modern Emotion,” through April 12. Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

RATIO GALLERY – “Spring Vernisage,” by Marlies Ihmels, on display through May. Open Fri. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Christopher Engel. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Jazz on the Vine exhibit, work by John Rudolph and Sibylle-Maria Pfaffenbichler. Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

RVS FINE ART – “Stone Paintings” by Timothy Roepe. Open Fri.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8546.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Open by apartment only. Located temporarily at 3 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-702-2306.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Open Saturday and Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensonggallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SNAKE HOLLOW STUDIO – Green, bird-friendly birdhouses by Keith Barker. “The Art of the Bird,” paintings and prints by Lynn Matsuoka. 221 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-537-5237. artist@hampton-sartist.com.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Open Fri.-Sun., 12-5 p.m. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – “Light of Spring,” through May 4. 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – “Spatial Forms,” by James Kennedy and Bob Bachler on display through April 12. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

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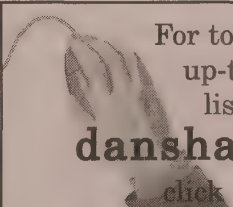
TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – “Love & Politics,” photography exhibit featuring Michael Cardacino, Burt Glinn and Bert Stern, on display through April 15. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED GALLERY – “Exotic Colors of Spring,” by Hunt Slonem on display through April 27. Open Sun.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Group Show with Eric Dever, Barbara Hadden, A. Perez Mello, Cuca Romley & Fernando Vignoli Gallery hours: Daily 12-6 p.m. (Closed Tuesday) Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.



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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, April 3 to Thursday, April 9. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

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HAMPTON ARTS (+)

(631-288-2600)

Duplicity (PG-13) – Fri. 8 Sat.-Thurs., 3, 5:30, 8
Monsters v. Aliens (PG-13) – Fri. 7, 9 Sat.-Thurs. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)

(631-298-SHOW)

Call for show times.

The Haunting In Ct. (PG13), I Love You Man (R), 12 Rounds (PG13), Monsters Vs. Aliens (PG), Duplicity (PG13), Knowing (PG13), Fast

and Furious (PG13), Adventureland (R)

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)

(631-725-0010)

Duplicity – Sat.-Sun. 3, 5:30, 8, Fri., Mon., Thur., 5:30, 8

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(631-324-0448)

Haunting in Connecticut (PG13)– Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:40, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:40

I Love You Man (R) – Fri.-Sun. 3:45, 6:40, 9:40 Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 6:40

Monsters Vs Aliens (PG) – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7

Knowing (PG13) – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7:15, 10 Mon-Thurs. 4, 7:15

Adventureland (R) – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:10 Mon-Thurs. 4:15, 7:30

Sunshine Cleaning (R) – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20, Mon-Thurs. 5:20, 7:50

Earth (G) – Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45 UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)

(631-728-8535)

Knowing (PG13) – Sat.-Sun. 1, 4, 7:30, 10:10 Fri., Mon-Thurs 4, 7:30, 10:10

12 Rounds (PG13) – Sat.-Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10, Fri, Mon-Thurs. 4:20, 7:20, 10

Fast And The Furious (R) – Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30,

7:40, 10:20 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:40, 10:20

Race To Witch Mountain (PG) – Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:10, 9:50

Monsters Vs. Aliens (PG) – Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7, 9:40 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7, 9:40

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I Love You Man (R) – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 1, 4:30, 7:30

Monsters Vs. Aliens (PG) – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7


Duplicity (PG13) – Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15

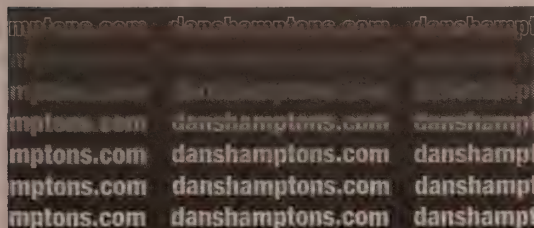
Fast And The Furious (PG13) – Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:45, 7:40

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Medicine For Melancholy – April 3, 7:30, April 5, 1, 4

 The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.



Food / Dining

Food of our Ancestors, and the New Israel

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

At a recent luncheon, promoted by the James Beard Foundation, at Barbounia, a Middle Eastern restaurant in Manhattan, Asaf Shariv, consul general of Israel in New York, Susan Ungaro, president of the James Beard Foundation, author Janna Gur and media and food journalists were there to celebrate Gur's new cookbook, *The Book of New Israeli Food*, a compilation of Middle Eastern dishes.

Efraim Naon, the talented chef of Barbounia, afforded the guests some of the bold foods of the Middle East based on the new foods of Israel inspired by Gur's book. Meze, appetizing starters, consisted of eggplant in tahini, falafel, fennel salad with lemon and pistachio, lachmahajun (lamb pie) and zucchini cakes. Choice entrées were Moroccan spiced halibut with fresh garbanzo beans, grouper kebabs and shakshuka, an egg-based vegetarian dish with garlic and tomatoes. The scrumptious dessert tasting of creamy puddings topped with saffron caramel, rose water and berries and/or passion fruit, and a warm shredded phyllo and sweet goat cheese pie were indeed extraordinary.

With family and friends gathering to celebrate Passover at sundown for the first and second night Seders on April 7 and 8, ancestral foods of deep rooted heritage will be served to achieve direct connection through the order of the Seder. With my family of Sephardic heritage, I, too, look forward to prepar-

ing several of our traditional and flavorful dishes. Yet I'm inspired to prepare recipes with the new tastes of Israel.

FENNEL AND PISTACHIO SALAD

This crisply piquant salad may be prepared up to several hours before serving.
Serves 6

3-4 small or 2 large fennel bulbs

1/2 cup lemon segments, about 2 large lemons*

Coarse (kosher or sea) salt

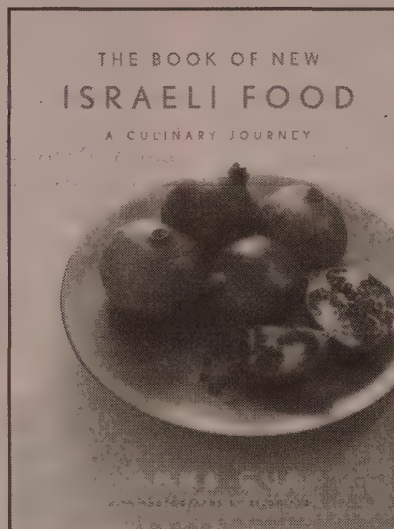
1/4 cup delicate flavored olive oil

1 dried hot pepper, chopped finely

2 tablespoons honey

1/2 cup shelled pistachio nuts, roasted and coarsely chopped

1. Trim the fronds from the fennel bulbs and cut the bulb in half vertically. Cut out and discard the core at the base then cut each half in half. Place fennel halves flat side down and with a sharp chef's knife slice through the layers as thinly as possible.



Soak in ice water for 30 minutes. Drain and pat dry with paper towel.

2. Transfer to a bowl with the lemon segments. Sprinkle with salt and set aside to rest for 15 minutes.

3. Toss the fennel and lemon segments with the olive oil, hot pepper and honey. Toss to mix. Sprinkle with pistachio nuts and serve.

* Slice off a piece of skin from the end of each lemon and spear the slice with a fork at the opposite end. Carefully slice the skin away from the flesh then cut out each segment from between the membrane into a bowl. Hand squeeze the juice from the membrane into the bowl. Continue with second lemon and use segments as above.

MALABI

Malabi is a creamy pudding that hails from Turkey. Basically, malabi is neutral in taste, so Gur suggests using your imagination choosing various toppings, garnishes and syrups to make this snow-white dessert enticingly aromatic.

Yields 12 servings in 1/2 cup goblets

1 quart (4 cups) milk
3/4 cup cornstarch
1 tablespoon rose water or 2-3 drops rose essence
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup sugar

To serve: optional toppings

Raspberry syrup with rose water to taste
Coarsely chopped roasted pistachio nuts
Coconut flakes
Sliced fresh fruit or fruit preserves
Pomegranate seeds

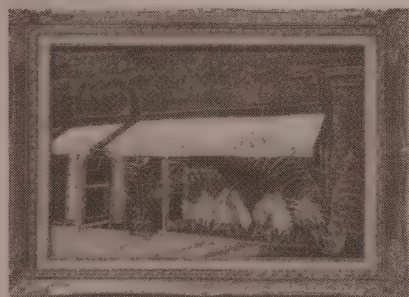
1. In a bowl, whisk one cup milk with the corn starch and rose water until corn starch dissolves completely.

2. Place remaining milk in saucepan with the whipping cream and sugar and bring to a simmer. Pour in the dissolved cornstarch mixture and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens.

3. Remove from heat and pour into serving dishes or into a large round-bottomed bowl. Allow to cool and then cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least four hours or overnight. If using goblets, drizzle each pudding with syrup and/or any of the above toppings

Note: You may also serve the pudding in several shot glasses – each one with a different topping. Great idea!

Above recipes printed and adapted from Janna Gur's *The Book of New Israeli Food*, Pantheon and Schocken Books, 2009.



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Side Dish *Aji Jones*

Matto in East Hampton reopened for 2009 with a new team and concept. Giovanni Zuanon and Pietro Molendini, top players from Cipriani Worldwide's grand opening team, joined Matto and created a fresh concept featuring elevated quality, professional service and affordable prices. The menu is full of homemade pastas and desserts, specialty pizzas, fresh inventive salads, local fish and Matto's signature dishes. Items include: tagliatelle alla contadina with homemade tagliatelle, cherry tomato, zucchini and zucchini flower pesto (\$20); pappardelle al funghi e rucola with homemade pappardelle, mixed wild mushrooms and arugula (\$21); grilled lamb chop, string beans and pear onions (\$38); wild salmon with leeks sauce (\$27); homemade gelato (\$9); and gorgonzola cheese top with honey, walnuts and 16-year-old whiskey (\$9). pizzas range from \$10 to \$24 and include Matto focaccia with parma prosciutto, arugula, robiola and truffle oil. Dinner served daily from 5 p.m. and lunch and pizza service from noon on weekends. Full menu available to-go. Happy hour offers reduced cocktail prices, daily 5-6 p.m. Call 631-329-0200.

The Clam Bar, the classic seafood snack bar in Amagansett, is also now open. Lunch and dinner will be served Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m., weather permitting. Items include Cajun popcorn shrimp, lobster salad roll, fried scallops with French fries and grilled garden burger. For details call 631-267-6348.

The Grille at Fisherman's Rest, the all-American eatery and neighborhood bar in Cutchogue is back! The menu offers a selection

from infused burgers and thin-crust pizzas to nightly specials of fresh seafood and meats. Lunch and dinner is served daily from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. Happy hour is Monday through Friday, from 4:30-7:30 p.m. For information call 631-765-3474.

Hamptons Restaurant Week ends April 5, but not for all restaurants. Some participants plan to continue their \$24.95 prix fixe menu on select nights after the week is over, including **Café Max**, **Matto**, **Porto Bello**, **Trata** and **Westhampton Steakhouse**. Visit dishingondining.com.

Citarella in East Hampton and Watermill is now offering Passover and Easter menus. From fresh lamb and chicken, seasonal favorites, fresh ingredients for homemade gefilte fish, delectable prepared foods and pastry selections, Citarella has everything the gourmand needs for a holiday celebration. Orders must be placed at least 48 hours in advance. Items include: prime first-cut brisket \$5.99/lb; flanken/beef short ribs, \$7.99/lb; matzoh ball soup, \$4.99/pt; gefilte fish, \$7.99/lb; rack of lamb \$13.99/lb; glazed country ham, \$9.99/lb; and reusable Easter wicker baskets filled with treats for \$119. Call 631-726-3636 to place an order.

Restaurants are gearing up for Easter Sunday on April 12. **Nick & Toni's** in East Hampton will offer brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with items including: brioche French toast \$12; grilled fennel sausage (\$18); and steak and eggs (\$22). Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., featuring holiday specials like rack of lamb (\$38) and Meyer lemon soufflé pudding (\$12). For information call 631-324-3550. **Tierra Mar** in Westhampton Beach will serve a buffet from 12 to 6 p.m. for \$42 (kids under

12 are half-price). Items include: brown sugar and cinnamon glazed smoked ham; charbroiled marinated leg of lamb; fusilli with plum tomatoes, sautéed broccoli rabe and ricotta cream; and chocolate hazelnut dacquoise cake. For reservations, call 631-288-2700. **East Wind**, in Wading River, will host brunch with the Easter Bunny from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$37.95 for adults, \$19.95 for kids age 3 to 10 and free for those under age 2. The buffet will include an array of brunch items, gourmet salads, carving and pasta stations and assorted desserts. Call 631-929-6585 for information. **Stonewalls Restaurant**, in Riverhead, will serve a three-course prix fixe, ranging from \$45 to \$49.50, starting at noon. Items include: homemade rolled mozzarella with prosciutto di Parma; fresh oven-roasted ham with Madeira sauce; and chocolate tart with crème chantilly. For reservations call 631-506-0777. **Jamesport Manor Inn**, in Jamesport, serves a special menu from 11:30 a.m., including duck strudel, duck confit and braised cabbage (\$12); and porcini dry rubbed sirloin, pommes dauphinois and exotic mushrooms (\$36). 631-722-0500 for reservations.

OSO at Southampton Inn is now open for breakfast Monday through Sunday from 7:30 a.m. and for dinner Tuesday through Saturday from 5:30 p.m. A \$25 three-course dinner prix fixe is offered from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Happy Hour features half-priced drinks from 5 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ladies will receive \$1 glass of house wine with any entrée and the \$25 prix fixe is offered all evening during Thursday's Ladies Night. For details call 631-283-6500.

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Dan's COMING UP

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FRIDAY, 3

BODY TALK ON SHELTER ISLAND - 7 p.m. - Basic Body Concepts and Wellness will be the next discussion in the Friday Night Dialogues series at the Shelter Island Library. Featuring Kim Sherman, RN, and owner of Greeny's on Shelter Island. 631-749-0042.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET - 8 p.m. - Camille plays at Bay Street Theatre on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. \$5 per ticket. Call 631-725-9500.

WHBPAC MOVIE - Film: *Medicine For Melancholy*, 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. This film is in English, 88 minutes long and not rated. There will be no Saturday showing. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for seniors and students, and \$3 for film society members. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-1500.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS - 7 p.m. - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 7 p.m. \$5. 631-267-3117.

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SHAKESPEARE - 10 a.m. - Adultery, assassination, cold-blooded murder, decapitation, forbidden love. There's nothing new under the sun. Brush up on your Shakespeare at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton, 2478 Main Street, at 10 a.m. Call 631-537-0015.

DINNER WITH LIFE COACH MONICA BENNETT - 7-9:30 p.m. - \$25. OSO at The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166. southamptoninn.com.

SATURDAY, 4

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET - 8 p.m. - *Witness for the Prosecution* plays at Bay Street Theatre on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 8 p.m. \$5 per ticket. Call 631-725-9500.

CABARET AT BAY STREET - 10 p.m. - Following The Picture Show, Bay Street will open the Lobby to musical performers from the East End to NYC. These evenings promise to be a wonderful mixture of talent with as many varied musical styles as there are performers. Tickets are \$20 at the door and a cash bar will be available. Reservations are requested and can be made by calling 631-725-0818 ext. 110.

EASTER EGG AND SCAVENGER HUNT - 12-1 p.m. - On the Great Lawn, Main Street and Potunk Lane, Westhampton. Rain Date for the Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce Easter Egg and Village Scavenger Hunt is Sunday, April 5 (12-1 p.m.) All community children are welcome to participate. Free.

PARLOR MUSIC CONCERT - 2 p.m. - Local musicians Don Schmitz and Dan Koontz play together for the first time. Don on harmonica, Dan on guitar. Reservations are required for this popular concert series sponsored by The Bridgehampton Association at 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

JOE BONAMASSA - 8 p.m. - Masterful guitar player. Tickets are \$70, \$55, \$40. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

KLYPH BLACK AND RUMOR HAS IT - 8 p.m. - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. \$15. 631-267-3117.

SIGNIFY - 10:30 p.m. - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. \$10. 631-267-3117.

SOLAR ENERGY TOUR - 11 a.m. - "Living By Example" Renewable Energy Tours. Join Eastern Energy Systems Inc. at their residential location to view the largest array of solar, wind, and geothermal tech-

nology on Long Island. An Energy Expert guides guests around a beautifully kept home to explain the use and workings of renewable energy systems. Every Saturday at 11 a.m. rain or shine. e2sys.com. 631-779-4004.

ESCHER STRING QUARTET - 3 p.m. - The Escher String Quartet at the Southampton Cultural Center. Tickets will be sold at the door \$20/\$10 students and seniors, cash and checks will be accepted. Credit cards NOT accepted. 631-287-4377.

SUNDAY, 5

FRENCH CLASS - 2 p.m. - Get ready for your next trip to France and join this lively French conversation class with Cecile Graffin-Smith, for intermediate to advanced students. New members welcome. A \$75 fee is due at registration. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015

FAMILY VOLLEYBALL - 1-2:30 p.m. - Giant family volleyball at the Montauk Playhouse, Montauk. Please call 631-668-1612 for more info.

HAMPTONS RESTAURANT WEEK - The Seventh Annual "Hamptons Restaurant Week," ends April 5. During this promotion, all participating restaurants will offer a three-course prix fixe for \$24.95 all night, except Saturday when it will only be offered until 7 p.m. For more information about Hamptons Restaurant Week, please call 631-329-0050.

MONDAY, 6

OPEN ARTS STUDIO - 6-8 p.m. - Every Monday drawing studio. Easels, donkeys and drawing boards provided. 11 Indian Wells Hwy. 631-267-2787. \$15.

TUESDAY, 7

UNINSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. - At the Southampton Cultural Center. 631-287-4377.

THURSDAY, 9

JUDY CARMICHAEL - 6 p.m. - Free CD release party celebrating the release of jazz pianist Judy Carmichael's latest album, *Come and Get It*, her first featuring vocals. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbo. 631-725-9500.



PICK OF THE WEEK

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OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, 4

BLUEBIRD WALK FOR ADULTS - 9 a.m. - South Fork Natural History Museum, Bridgehampton. Walk leader, Joe Giunta. Non-members are charged \$7 per adult, \$5 per child three to 12 years of age, two and under free. Fees include admission to the museum on the day of the program. 631-537-9735.

PAUMANOK PATH #4 (11 miles) - 9 a.m. - This hike, the fourth in East Hampton's Paumanok series, winds through the deep, wild forest and along the sun drenched coastline of Montauk's beautiful Hither Woods. Bring lunch and water. Meet at the Montauk recycling center, on rt. 27 approximately two miles east of Hither Hills Overlook. Leader: Rick Whalen 631-267-6608.

POINT WOODS TRAIL (3 miles) - 10 a.m. - Walk along trails lined with large beech, tupelo, American holly, oak and black birch trees to the bluffs overlooking the Atlantic - you'll come back invigorated and refreshed. On the return we will pass Battery 113 in Camp Hero. Meet on Camp Hero Rd. off Route 27 in Montauk, about a mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch. Leader: Eva Moore 631-238-5134.

OWL POND LOOP - 10 a.m.-Noon - Hike four miles from Owl Pond to Maple Swamp. Meet on Spinney Rd. (off Rte. 24), Flanders. Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341.

SUNDAY, 5

MASHOMACK BLUE TRAIL - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. - Mashomack Blue Trail. Meet at the South Ferry at the end of Rte. 114 in North Haven to car pool to Shelter Island for this 11 mile gem. Moderate pace. Chip Dineen, 646-221-8225.

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Letters

LAST STOP

Dear Dan,

I know seeing is believing, but when was this underground railway system built? Was it over a period of a decade?

I've been going out to Montauk off and on, since my dad took mom and me for a summer vacation trip back in 1957. That's when my Crayola crayons melted in a pencil case (Yes, a case complete with zipper) on the rear package shelf of our 1955 Mercury Monterey! We stayed in Montauk for two nights, ate at the Shagwong and played games in the game room across the street from where we stayed.

I keep reading stories in your paper about a subway and never knew it existed. Am I out of touch?

Dennis Rusinovich

Syosset, NY

Via e-mail

It was built in the 1930s. I was one of the workers. – DR

LIVIN' LARGE

Dear Dan,

Glad you liked the Mohonk photo. We were there for a week and 25 years ago with our family. Did the rock-climbing scene then. After a bad ankle break in '91, I am thankful I can walk now.

I met you at the Lodge book signing. We talked about both being at the "Free Life" take-off from the Miller property.

Just moved last week permanently to our home in East Hampton after living for 30 years in Montville, New Jersey and coming here part-time for over 50 years. My dad bought the first house on the left, after the culvert on Gerard Drive in the early '50s. We had a nice beach then, but unfortunately it eroded and now water goes under the house. It has been in the papers lately.

Then we built the second house on the left on Gann Road in the '80s. We have been on the Circle for 10 years and it's great to be able to walk to everything (especially in the summer).

I enjoyed *In the Hamptons* and am looking forward to your next book.

Wendy O'Neill

It's out next week. Look for One Year on the Hampton Subway at Bookhampton. – DR

INN-SIGHTS

Dear Dan,

Seems to me that the Scotch Mist Inn was more across the street from the True Blue Motel than the Indian Reservation. I watched the surrounding grass, scrub oak and pine burn around the old Inn, and then the large pine trees adjacent to the Inn caught fire. Smoke from the eaves began to issue and suddenly the whole building burst into flames, reminiscent of a film documenting the destruction of a nuclear bomb. I was awestruck. The next day only a huge metal sculpture of a spider remained; in the basement people were picking up stacks of dinnerware that neatly dropped and survived the holocaust. I found one souvenir, a bronze lion's head from a fountain.

I still live on the ocean, only further south.

William Stilson,

Via e-mail

Memory plays tricks. – DR

TO HELL WITH THE COPTERS

Dear Dan,

While thinking about my families summer visit to Mattituck, this popped into my head.

With the recession, and everyone cutting back, will the helicopter traffic be drastically reduced? I hope so. A quiet visit and summer for every one else in the flight path will be a welcome change.

As far as loss of revenue to the air taxi services, maybe they can offer low altitude tours of the rich and infamous homes. Special Saturday Sunday rates.

Just a thought.

Ed Brown

Denver, Pa. (formerly of Mattituck)

Via e-mail

Nobody would be in them. It would work. – DR

CALL TO ACTION

Dear Dan,

Bernie Madoff's \$50 billion Ponzi scheme put many non-profits, civic organizations and community organizations out of business. The rippling effects of Bernie Madoff's deceptive actions will have consequences to charities for years to come.

Unfortunately, charities have other potential threats lurking in the shadows that we all must be aware of. During these difficult economic times some local individuals have misrepresented themselves by

holding unauthorized fundraisers, have collected money on behalf of charities, only to thus far pocket the money for their own financial gain. Who has the most to lose when this occurs? The people most in need of these vital services that the non-profit charities actually provide services for. In these unprecedented economic times, a time where local, state and federal funds are rapidly shrinking and drying up, donations are a critical ingredient for the survival of local non-profits.

I am putting out a call to action to our community. Before you give any money to a charity, please do your homework. Make sure the person collecting for the charity is reputable. If there is any doubt, simply mail your donation directly to the charity to ensure the 100% of the donated money helps the individuals you intended it to. Also, and just as importantly, if you suspect fraudulent activity occurring please contact the charity immediately. This will allow us to take the necessary and appropriate actions to put a stop to fraudulent behavior and to try to recoup monies that were donated as being intended for our cause.

As the Executive Director of the only Domestic Violence service provider in our community, The Retreat, I want to assure that monies donated to our agency reach us. So do my colleagues.

Furthermore, you should ask the representative who is collecting money on behalf of the charity what percentage of the monies they are collecting are going to the charity. You may be surprised. If it is a low percentage, you might be better off making the donation directly to a charity to ensure that 100% of the money you are donating reaches our most needy citizens.

If we all work together, we will ensure the preservation of these vital services to the people you intended to help. As the need for services continues to rise because of the times we are living in, I want to thank you for your generous efforts and contributions. It is your generosity that continues to allow us to do the good work that is necessary to keep our community healthy and safe.

Respectfully,

Jeffrey Frideman

Executive Director, The Retreat

Via e-mail

In the world of the Hamptons, where charities abound, this is important. – DR

Police Blotter

Terrible Car Accident

A tragic car accident took place last week that killed one woman, a 46-year-old from Amagansett. The accident was a head-on collision. The driver of one of the vehicles fled the scene on foot and was later arrested. Our deepest sympathies go out to the family of the deceased.

What Law?

A man in East Hampton was pulled over and arrested. He was first pulled over for speeding, and then police found that he had no driver's license. The car he was driving was not registered. The man appeared to be high on marijuana and police found him to have a small amount of marijuana in his car. You can't make this stuff up.

Stalker?

There is some evidence that a woman has a seriously dedicated stalker on her hands. A woman in East Hampton called police after she heard strange noises outside of her bedroom window. When she went to have a look, she found a man running at full throt-

tle, with a large ladder in his hand. Apparently the man decided that he was going to use the ladder, which he brought with him, to get a better view.

Theft

A man in Hampton Bays reported that his gym bag was stolen. Inside the gym bag, the man had left his cell phone, which contains a GPS tracking device. The man looked up where his cell phone was on a computer when he went home, and found out where the gym bag was. The man went to that exact location, which ended up being the lost and found of the gym that he normally goes to.

Fire Starter

A 12-year-old and a 14-year-old were arrested in East Hampton for arson after police determined that they had deliberately set a tree on fire. Yikes.

Steve Brautigam

The Southampton Town Comptroller Steve Brautigam was arrested after being pulled over in Southold Town and charged with a DWI. According to

the report, Brautigam was uncooperative when he was arrested. The out of control Southampton Town Comptroller blew a 0.18 when arrested, double the legal limit. He has publically apologized for the incident.

Stolen Laptop

A high school student reported to police that his laptop had been stolen in Riverhead. The laptop is valued at \$1,000 and also has intrinsic value, since the laptop was the student's primary avenue to facebook.com.

No More Oil

A man at a service station in Southampton avoided real trouble when he attempted to not pay for an oil change because he felt that he had waited too long. The mechanic told the man that he had no problem draining all of the oil out of his car and giving the car back to him. The man reluctantly paid.

- David Lion Rattiner

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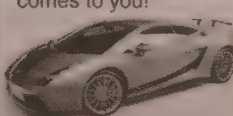
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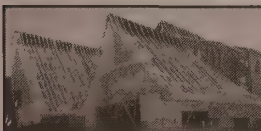
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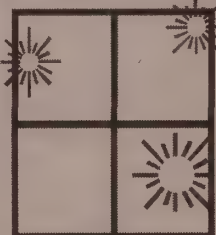
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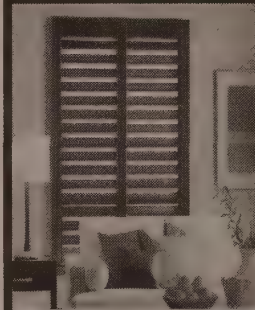
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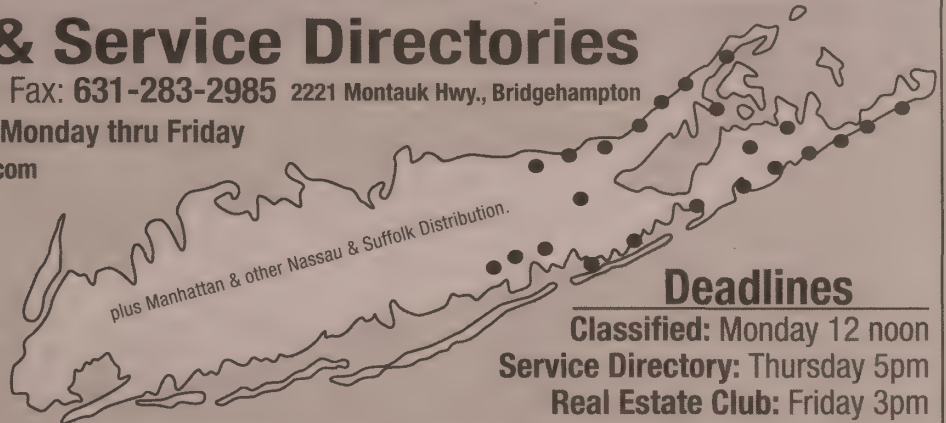
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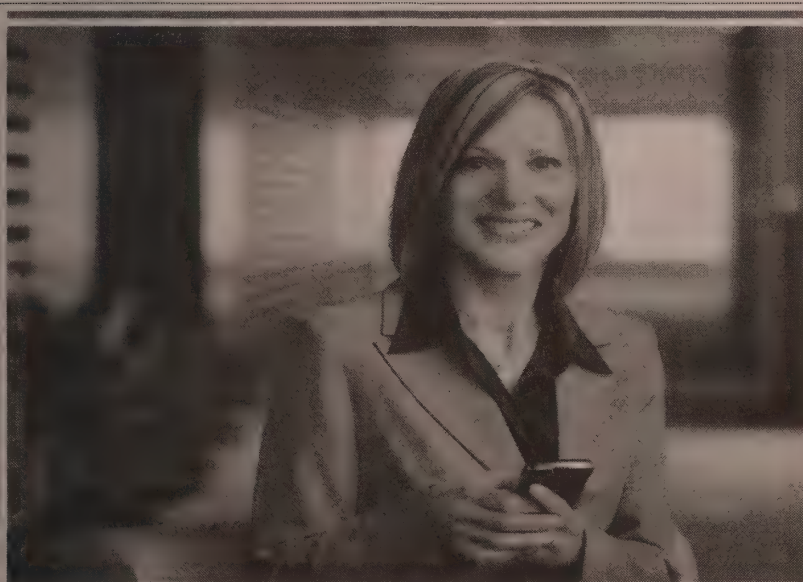
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Village edge home. 4 BRs, 4 Bas, pool, large deck, CAC. Desirable location. Season \$45,000. Jul- Aug/ LD \$39,000. (631)721-6793

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE

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Summer Rentals

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East Quogue SOH, off Wild Cherry Ln., 3/4 BR, LR w/ fplc, DR, 2 baths, solar safety/ heated pool, outdoor shower. Child and pet friendly. Call for info (631)757-5955

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Hampton Bays Waterfront - 1 bedroom plus loft \$11,250.00 Flocee Realty 631-728-0487

Hampton Bays: Waterfront, dock space, 2 BR's, furnished, w/d, tennis, pool. MD- LD \$9,000. 772-486-0484, 772-486-0566. bedrock1645@yahoo.com

Hampton Bays WATERFRONT SPECTACULAR VIEWS, SHINNECOCK BAY.
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Summer Rentals

Hampton Bays: Waterfront Very secluded 3 bedroom plus loft house on Peconic Bay. Private beach adjacent to nature preserve.† Spectacular sunsets. 2 baths, central air, washer/ dryer, kayaks. Available MD- LD \$26K.† Call 718-499-8079.† Location photos can be e-mailed.

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Quogue
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Quogue - Four bedroom three bath contemporary, heated pool with child safe fencing, all weather tennis court, \$45,000.00 MD- LD

Quogue - Oceanfront quaint four bedroom two bath charmer, \$30,000.00 July \$40,000.00 August.

Quogue - Charming waterfront home, three plus bedrooms, two baths, ROW to ocean, \$48,000.00 MD-LD.

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Quogue- Dune Rd Ocean heated pool/ 24/7 guard Apt. Rental \$10,500- May- labor day modern, great views- Jean 631-288-6100 jean@hamptonproperties.com

Summer Rentals

MONTAUK Ditch Plains vacation rental by the sea. Week or monthly. Available May- September. 2 BR, W/ D, deck, cable, pool. Montauk Shores Condominium. Owner 631-902-0399 631-581-6541

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Southampton Condo - Care-free Getaway! Relax and enjoy, pool and tennis amenities, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, patio, central air. MD - LD \$25,000

Southampton - Light and Bright Contemporary! Casually open living and dining, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, deck, pool. MD - LD \$35,000

Water Mill - Deerfield Area Private Delight! Impeccable summer comfort, 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, screened porch, heated pool. MD - LD \$45,000

Southampton Village - Walk to Ocean Location! Wonderfully charming Traditional, French doors, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, heated pool. MD - LD \$75,000

North Haven: newly renovated spacious 4 BR, 3.5 bath, 2 fplc, CAC, 1 block to beach, \$4,200 monthly year round or \$55,000 MD- LD. (631)725-3471

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NOYAC: PECONIC BAY VIEWS. New 4400sf luxury home with heated gunite pool and private beach in exclusive neighborhood. May 22- June 28, \$30K. June 30- Aug 2, \$35K. Aug 4- Sept 8, \$40K. Contact (203)987-4600

Quogue. 3 bedroom cottage, south highway, bike to village, beach. Washer/ dryer. Season. \$13,000. 631-653-8750

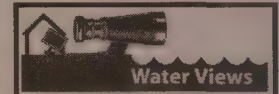
Quogue: South Highway. Historic 2 BR cottage, pool, W/D, walk to town, bike to ocean beach: monthly, seasonal. Owner 212-381-3223

Remsenburg Best Deal! Charming 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, heated pool, AC, June 1- LD \$24k, July \$10k, August \$12k. Call 646-242-5352

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Summer Rentals

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SOUTHAMPTON

Magnificent Waterview Contemporary just 300 ft from Private Peconic Bay Beach.
3 BR's, 2 bath, 2nd story deck, outside shower.

\$6k June \$8k July \$10k Aug

Also for sale.

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Southampton

Waterfront

Pristine Peconic views. Gateway to the Hamptons, 5 BR's, 4 baths, den, exercise area, CAC/ heating, gunite heated pool, mahogany decks, pool house, basketball court. Boat Mooring

MD- LD \$75K

July- LD \$65K

Monthly/ Weekly Available

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SAG HARBOR HIDEAWAY,

Fabulous 5/6 bedroom post modern three story home on private cul-de-sac. Minutes to town and Long Beach. First floor master suite, dual fireplace, CAC, open floor plan, heated pool, multiple decks, tastefully furnished - a perfect getaway.

MD-LD \$54K.

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Real Estate for Rent

Summer Rentals

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Summer Rentals

Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE

3 BR, 2 Bth House
Steps to Main St.
\$30,000/ Summer
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SAG HARBOR WATERFRONT

3 Master Suites+Guest rm
Heated Pool, CAC, Dock,
Professional Kit, 4.5 Bth
Outrageous Decks
Monthly or Full Season
Monthly starting @ \$25K
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Sag Harbor Waterfront Large 1BR . Pool, hot tub, and dock. MD- LD (long season available) Walk to town and tennis \$13,600. 646-594-4244

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Pool, Deep Water Dock
4 BR, 3 Bth CAC
Avail Weekly \$5500
July/ Aug
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Southampton Village South
Walk to OCEAN,
Restaurants.
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Summer Rentals

Summer Rentals

Southampton - Walk to beach, IGP, 3 BRs + Queen Convertible & Futon, 2 Baths, Outdoor Shower, Fireplace, Cathedral Ceiling, W/D, A/C, MD-LD \$20,000 Owner: H 631-421-1851 C 917-445-7351 See Webcast Moore.DYNALIAS.Net

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4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2
Living Rooms, Air
Conditioning, Pool,
Season \$25,000. July- LD
\$20,000. July or August.
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Southampton
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Summer Rentals

Water Mill North
Central Location

Quiet Country Lane.
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Master Suite, Two Guest Bedrooms.
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\$39K MD- LD
\$52K Year Round
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Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON LUXURY condo
3 BRs, 2.5 BA, pool,
tennis. July \$11,000 August
\$13,000
No pets, no smoking
201-568-4440

SOUTHAMPTON NEW CONSTRUCTION: This new 3,400 square foot home offers 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, IGP, CAC, fireplace and full basement. The open floor plan is ideal for entertaining. The property is offered for rent MD- LD \$39,500 as well as a year round furnished home available September '09 (\$3,700/month. Please contact Jim 631-921-0348

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Beautifully Furnished
Near Beaches & Village

Master Suite on 1st floor
3 Bedrooms + Loft, 2.5 Baths,
Garage & Basement
Pool & Playground

MD- LD \$40,000

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Southampton Newly renovated home on 1 acre; 3 BR, 1.5 Baths, EIK, LR w/ Fireplace, Den and 2 Car Garage. In-ground Pool and decks in yard. Summer -\$25k, Yr Rd- \$2k mo. Call Charlie at 516-359-9387.

Southampton Rampasture Point Waterview Carriage House on waterfront acre. Spacious, sunny loft w/ woodburning stove, kitchenette, over-sized bath & wonderful sunsets. Furnished, private beach. Full Season \$8,900. 631-252-2519

SOUTHAMPTON Sandy Beach-Front

2/3 BR cottage, 1 bath,
outdoor shower, kit. LR.
On cul-de-sac.
Spectacular sunsets!

\$30,000 long season.

(646)294-1541

Southampton Village: Charming 2 BR's +, 1 bath cottage. \$20,500 season. \$1,650 monthly before/ after. (917)859-9989

Summer Rentals

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON
Studio MD- LD
Microwave, Refrigerator, No
Stove. Utilities Included
\$2,800 Per Person
2 Person Minimum.
Call 631-537-2900
For Details

Southampton Towd Point
summer cottage.
2 Brs, 2 Ba. Open floor
plan on private beach.
MD- LD \$24,000.
Contact Dale
(917)816-1236

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

Beautiful and Bright!
Near Ocean. 4 bedrooms,
3 full bathrooms,
central AC, new heated
gunite pool, private oasis,
mature landscaping.
Walk to beach and
Village shopping

New gourmet kitchen,
cathedral ceilings,
laundry room, Jacuzzi,
great pool-side patio.

MD- LD \$59,000
(917) 743-1031

Southampton Village - Classic and Charming. 4 BR, 2 BA. Heated Gunite Pool and Hot Tub. Off Elm St. Walk to Main St. and Ocean. \$49,000 Memorial Day to Labor Day. Extended season avail. Owner (917) 287-5207.

Southampton Village 4,200 sq ft cedar shingle 4-5 bedroom with 4.5, pool house w bath and outdoor shower. Newly w/ custom furnishings, molding, 11-foot coffered ceilings. Spacious living room, separate dining room with balcony, fully equipped chef's kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Designer decorated. Fire pit, gunite pool with spa, garage, plush landscaping. MD- LD at reduced rate of \$95,000. Also available: extended season, by month, year round or winter only. 917-299-6670. Photos available upon request.

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pond with waterfall.
MD- LD \$27,000
Also Available Monthly
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Summer Rentals

Water Mill
2 bedroom, 2 bath
newly renovated
cottage. Inground pool,
2 patios, CAC, on large farm
with great views.

Media/ recreation room with
HDTV,
tennis privileges on
private hydro court.

MD- LD \$29,500

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Water Mill Compound, 5 bedroom, 5 bath, farmhouse, 1 bedroom cottage, pool house, pool, good location July- LD \$70,000 Also avail private setting water views, 6 bed, 7 bath, pool and tennis, \$120,000 631-726-5352

WESTHAMPTON CONDO ON DUNE ROAD BEACH

Westhampton Bath &
Tennis 1 bedroom suite overlooking ocean.

Prime unit, marina, tennis,
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restaurants...

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monthly or MD- LD.

By Owner. Call Jeff:
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Westhampton 5 bedroom, 5 bath, pool, tennis court, basketball, CAC, walk to train. MD- LD \$36,000 631-764-8045

WESTHAMPTON 5 Bedrooms, 5 Baths, pool, tennis, basketball. Walk to village. \$34,000 MD- LD. 631-805-7273

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Dune Rd
4 BR 2 Bth
Overlooking Bay
Magnificent Sunsets
Wrap Decks
ROW Ocean
\$29,000 MD- LD
Owner 631-727-6663
917-549-4847

Westhampton Beach BARGAIN, Studio on the bay, tennis, pool, restaurant, salon, spa & beach on premises. Have a great time! \$6,500 mo. \$17,500 MD- LD Linda 845-558-1889

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Summer Rentals

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Oceanfront-Dune Rd.
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Winter Rentals

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3 bedroom, 3.5 bath
CAC, Jacuzzi, 3,000 sq. ft., newly constructed garden apartment, patio, fireplace,

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Year Round Rentals

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Furnished or Unfurnished.

CAC, Pool, Deck

Soaring Cathedral Contemporary, Bright

\$2,500 per month - year round.

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Year Round Rentals

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www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. 3br, 2ba contemporary with pool. \$2,200. Quogue: Studio apartment includes heat. \$875.00

Hampton Bays - New 2 Bedroom - waterfront - \$2,450.00

Hampton Bays - Large 1 bedroom house on private road \$1,300.00. Flocee Realty 631-728-0487

Hampton Bays. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch. Living room w/ fireplace. EIK, full basement with washer/ dryer. Hardwood floors. Central air. Walk to town and schools. \$2,000 month plus utilities. 631-728-1271.

Hampton Bays

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Riverhead

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Walk-way to Private L.I. Sound Beach

\$1,750 monthly Year- round

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Year Round Rentals

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Water Mill: 3 BR, 2 bath, SOH, frplce, w/d, large deck, available May 1. Asking \$2,400 monthly. (610)603-0636

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New

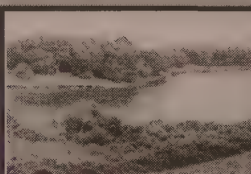
Spectacular 7,200sq. ft. 7BR, 7 full bth on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, gameroom, 6 TVs. Also 7 BR, 5 Bth house avail with all amenities. Wkly or wknds
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Condos/Co-Ops



Southampton WATERFRONT year-round condo.

Spectacular views second floor unit. Mint 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, 2-sided FIREPLACE, dining, sitting sunroom, deck, patio, basement, tennis, pool, marina. Low maintenance/ taxes. By owner.

\$675,000 Negotiable
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Rooms

East Quogue: 1 BR, share kitchen/ living area/ washer/ dryer, utilities included, \$600 monthly. (631)680-5009

HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT

Rooms Available For Rent With Kitchen & Private Bath Walking Distance To Montauk Highway
\$695/ Month Unfurnished
\$775/ Month Furnished
\$200 Weekly Furnished
\$75 Daily Furnished

For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131

Southampton Village 2 suites available in historic guest house. Walk to Jitney, train, restaurants. Private entrance, private bath + 2 rooms. Available Season, monthly, weekly, nightly. Call for rates. 631-283-0730

Out of Town

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Commercial

SAG HARBOR Large beautifully refinished highly visible office/ studio space with attached apartment. Call 631-725-7189

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2nd Floor
Main Street Office.
900 sq. ft. + deck.
Excellent condition.
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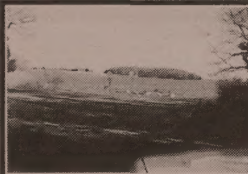
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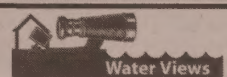
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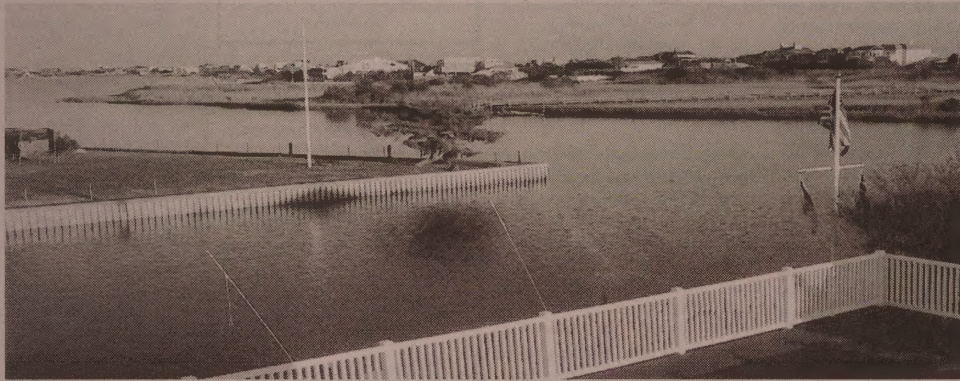
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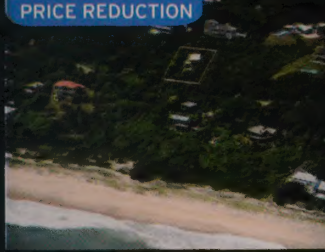
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7 Ways to Tell Ahead of Time If You're Selecting the Right Landscaper.

1. Will they complete the job within budget? Marders gives you a firm cost, not a +/- 10% or so guesstimate.

2. Will they complete the job on time? Our crews are on our payroll and are trained by us. They remain on your site until the job is finished.

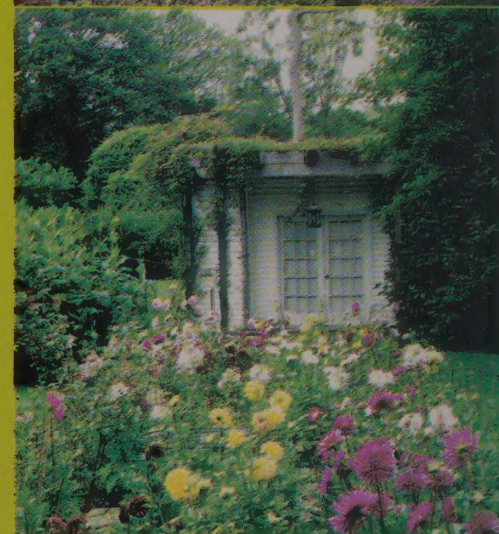
3. Do they provide a written guarantee? Marders gives you a 2-year written guarantee which we've stood behind for some 30 years.

4. Will they get all the necessary permits, apply for variances, appear before Town or Village Zoning Boards, etc.? Do they know the local regulations? Often violations are discovered after the job is started costing time and money to remedy.

5. Will you have to settle for a cookie-cutter design? Most landscapers have a limited variety of trees to sell you. The result is cookie-cutter landscaping. About half of our multi-million dollar inventory is big and/or unusual trees and our Buyer works with our national network of Growers.

6. Do they have a design staff? While we have our own designers, our account managers work well with other Landscape Architects and Landscape Designers.

7. Do they use and understand organic landscape solutions? Marders has pioneered and perfected the use of organics in our landscape and property care.



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